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SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1885.

A MESSAGE.

u u three "

What can I hope for thee! little less of care than weighs me own, A little less of woe than makes my crown, And fewer pains than 'round about m

Are what I hope for thee.

Yea, these I wish for thee A sweeter peace than I have ever known, And sturdier good than I have ever sown, And that thou be to manliest manhood

These do I wish for thee!

For, lo! I find in thee The chance to be all that I wished to be The chance to see all that I wished to see. The chance of joys that could not come to

These do I find in thee.

And I petition thee: Be brave, whatever sullen cares assail, Be good, whatever tempter would prevail, And smile serene however men may rail. This I petition thee.

And let me counsel thee: Nourish no dream that springs within thy

To draw thee from the work-world's busy

For, at the last, thou and thy dream must

And so I counsel thee.

This is from me to thee And one day when my work falls from my So much to-day thou cans't not understand.

The reason of the things that I have planned Will be made plain to thee.

ON SKATES.

"It ain't the way I was brought up," aid Mrs. Gerard. "In the days when I know nothing about sickness." know nothing about sickness." "You can go for the doctor," said Mrs. Gerard. "And do, for my sake, the four full miles there, was a girl, we used to be satisfied to sit down and sew, and make table linen and Mrs. Gerard. "And do, for my sake, bed quilts, against we got a chance of a make haste! It's four full miles there, good husband. We never went skating, and Chester may die from the pain be-or rushed about playing lawn tennis. If fore we get his leg set. It's swelling we had any leisure time after the cows fast, and he goes from one swoon into were milked, and the butter and cheese another. looked after, and the housework done

up, we learned to use our needles." up, we learned to use our needles."

"But I don't see any chance of a good husband for me, Mrs. Gerard, said Sylving sample."

"There are two single sylving samples."

I'll go, Mrs. Gerard; but four miles! If I had my skates, I could go directly down the river in a quarter of the time via, saucily. "There are two single men in Bustleboro, and one is the Methodist minister, who is sixty-odd, and the other

Mrs. Gerard flushed deeply as she met little nieces and nephews."

the old lady, oracularly. "I wish my Yousin Chester would come home," sight of Sylvia, leaning her plump, white chin on one hand, as she stared out over the wintry landscape. them. "Perhaps," and her eyes sparkled mischievously, "he might fall in love with fastenings. They were all right.

"Fall in love with you, indeed!" said world I would consent to his marrying!" Sylvia's countenance fell; she reddened to the very roots of her hair,

uttered her werds, but Mrs. Gerard had evidently accepted them in good faith. "Folks can't skate through life!" said Mrs. Gerard, satirically. "Nor get cookery receipts out of novel books, nor now," she thought, "if Sylvia had not mend stockings with your fine Kensing-learned to skate?"
ton-stitches. I want Chester's wife to

stone slung around his neck. Sylvia, flushed with unspoken resent-courage. "Rest assured, Mrs. Gerard, I shall never marry your son!"

a patchwork-quilt.' Sylvia glanced out at the diamond brightness of the snow-covered fields care of Mr. Gerard,

longing to go there this afternoon!" All the loafers in the neighborhood are there, and all the giddy-headed

girls," retorted Mrs. Gerard. "It's no place for you to be seen." Well, then, mayn't I go down on the river?" pleaded Sylvia, eagerly. do so want to skate! Oh, it is exactly as if you were a bird, flying through the keen, cold air and the sunshine! Mayn't

I go, Mrs. Gerard. Do say ves!" Mrs. Gerard compressed her lips. "I never did approve of skating," said she, "and I never shall. In my days,

girls were girls and boys were boys. "Horrid old woman!" thought poor Sylvia, ready to cry. "But at least, she hasn't absolutely forbidden me. And rather disappointed. the ice is like glass, and I have been shut in the house for three days, chopping sausage-meat and darning pillowcases. Oh, I must have one more skate, Sylvia Sefton was Mrs. Gerard's second I don't!

cousin, who, deprived of her sole remaining parent by death, had come to ened. live with her. She was not altogether "Enough," said Mrs. Gerard, "to darling!" clothe you nicely and pay all the little board and lodging by helping me around the house—and be a lot of company for "Who is me into the bargain. Bustleboro's an may?" exclaimed Mrs. Gerard. awful lonesome place, and there's days and days when me and the cat sits and via. looks at each other all day long without a soul crossing the threshold. Mrs. Gerard was a kind-hearted old

lady, full of generous impulses. Sylvia pink; her bright eyes fell to the ground. was affectionate and clinging in her nature, and yet the two women somehow

Mrs. Gerard adhered steadfastly to the said Mrs. Gerard. Mrs. Gerard adhered steady and traditions of a past generation. Sylvia Mildmay," said Sylvia. Mildmay," said Sylvia. and both of them were to a certain de-

Of all creatures in the world, Mrs. graph station at a thriving young town and Sylvia, after declaring that "she some ten or twelve miles away, and Sylvia was fast teaching herself to dis-went straightway and wedded him. like this paragon cousin of hers, although she had never seen him but once or

She was thinking not very pleasantly mother-in-law did everything get her skates. Presently she came down

"Mrs. Gerard," said she, "I can't find my skates. Have you seen them?" ber head .- Helen Forrest Graves.

"Where should I see your skates?" | THE CITY OF KHARTOUM. said Mrs. Gerard, crossly, as she stooped to pick up the brass-headed poker and return it to its place by the fender. "Do you think I want to wear 'em?"

Sylvia went back for a second search; but it was no more satisfactory than the first had been. She sought high and she sought low, but still without effect. "I am sure I left them right here under the light table," said she to herself.

"And now they are gone-my beautiful, new skates.' But she was not disposed entirely to abandon her hopes for a little fresh air, even though her prospects of skating were gone. She put on her scarlet hood and cape, shedding a few quiet tears as she did so, and went out for a walk in the white silence of the March woods. Nature may justly be termed the arch-

consoler, and Sylva had been out but a short time when the sunshine and the crisp, cold breezes calmed the fever of her rebellious heart as with the touch of a cooling hand. She watched the sunset redden over the forests; she beheld, from her vantage-ground on the mountain side, the skaters disappear, one by one, from Duton's pond; she felt, rather than saw, the hush of the coming twilight, through which, here and there, the silver point of a star twinkled out, and she sang softly to herself as she came back to the farm-house.

Mrs. Gerald, very pale, met her at the "Oh, Sylvia!" she cried, "Where

have you been? I thought you would never come back! Chester is here-my poor, poor boy! "What has happened?" cried Sylvia. "Where is he?"

"On the sofa in the parlor!" said Mrs. Gerard, getting her words out incoherently and by jerks. "And I'm afraid he is dying! He was intending to surprise me, and he rode over from Hartwick on Mrs. Poyntz's black horse, that never was fit for a Christian to ride, and the brute shied at a tree-stump that showed black against the white snow, and threw him. And he could just crawl to the door, with his leg broken, before he fainted dead away. Oh, Ches-

"Four miles!" repeated Sylvia. "Yes, Mrs. Gerard flushed deeply as she met

is old Jack Dodd, who hasn't got his Sylvia's frank look. She went to the out the missing skates, placed them on The girl looked keenly at her.

> 'You found them?" said she. "I knew where they were all the said Mrs. Gerard. I am very sorry!"

By this time, Sylvia had looked to the "Good-by!" said she, kindly. Mrs. Gerard bristled all over at this fret, I will assuredly bring the doctor

She rushed down the steep, wooded "Why you are the last person in he bank toward the steely glitter of the river; and, five minutes afterward, Mrs. Gerard, looking from her window, saw the light, straight figure, skimming swiftly along, more like the arrowy dark of a bird than the motion of a human being, until it was lost in the approaching shadows of dusk.
"What would have become of me

Miss Sefton was fortunate enough to be a real helpmeet to him, not a mill- find the doctor at home, and rode

Well, you need not be alarmed," said say enough in praise of her spirit and with him in his buggy; and he could not It was to her that he gave all charges Then we'll both be satisfied," said and directions regarding the patient. "My dear madam," he said, in answer

the old lady, philosophically; "and now you'd better go and get those rolls of to Mrs. Gerard's piteous pleadings, "this calico, and we'll pick out some pieces for cool head, a light hand and plenty of nerve. She is the proper person to take And Sylvia proved herself worthy of

pond by Duton's Mill is crowded with the time did not hang heavily on his Sylvia was the brightest and cheeriest

> At the end of the second month, the patient was allowed to go out into the budding April world of trees and bushes, and bright blue sky; and while he was taking his first walk. Sylvia came to the old lady, with varying color. "Dear Mrs. Gerard," said she. have something to tell you.

Mrs. Gerard's eyes sparkled. "Has he asked you to marry him-al-ready?" said she. "But I knew he was getting to love you. "Oh, I am so

"You approve it, then?" said Sylvia, life." said the old ladv. "But-but-" hesitated Sylvia, don't think I care for him as a wife

should care for her husband-I am sure "Mrs. Gerard's face visibly length

"Sylvia, Sylvia, don't say that, she dependent on her relation-in fact, she cried. "Do you try to like him-for my had a hundred dollars a year of her own. | sake! And he loves you so much, my "For your sake, Mrs. Gerard? Why

odd expenses; and you can earn your are you so much interested? Is Doctor "Who is talking about Doctor Mild-"Why, you, aren't you?" retorted Syl-

"No. I'm talking about my son, Chester," said the old lady. Sylvia's face had turned a soft, rosy "Does-Chester love me?" she mur-

"He was going to tell you so to-day," "Then I am glad I refused Doctor

So both these ladies broke their word.

Mrs. Gerard not only consented that Gerard most loved and worshiped her Sylvia should become her daughter-inson Chester, who was in charge of a tele- law, but abjectly implored her to do so;

And there never was a word of ob jection spoken thenceforward against Sylvia's skating. On the contrary, her about these things as she ran upstairs to power to encourage this healthful and in gorating exercise.

'Sylvia's skates did me a good turn once," she declared, with a wise nod of DESCRIPTION OF THE PLACE WEHRE GORDON FELL.

The Picturesque City on the Nile -Its Streets and Surroundings-Fatal Desert Winds.

Khartoum is no exception to the ruinous aspect that marks all Arab towns when seen from a distance. It needs all the picturesqueness of the graceful palms that rise above it in every direction, the white-sailed boats that flit along its shores like butterflies, the noble sweep of the Blue Nile on one side and the White Nile on the other, the rich blue sky and dazzling sunlight, to counteract the depressing effect of this mass of flatroofed, whity-gray, tomb-like houses amid the dim, boundless emptiness of the eternal desert, along the horizon of pigment cells which give the color to a which quivers a film of intense heat like negro's skin are anatomically placed in the reek from a furnace mouth. During the wet season the narrow, crooked. filthy streets are mere ponds, breathing stench and fever. Many of the "houses" are circular mud burrows topped with a pointed thatch of corn stalks, while the tropical sun. Thus the pigment plays high, blank walls encircling the count- about the same part as a piece of smoked

About 108 miles north of Khartoum, token of its former greatness is the huge part of a second. imbling fort overlooking the river, the lovels two miles distant, grouped around

a wide, bare market-place.
In the hollow between the Upper Nile and its great westward bend beyond Abu-Hamed lies the Bayuda Desert, across which the British marched to Metemneh (via Abu-Klea) from Korti, General Wolseley's present headquarters. The latter place, overhanging the Nile from a steep bank shaded by clustering trees, is pleasant enough, despite the perilous shoals around its landing place. The now memorable halting-place of Jebel-Gakdul lies a little to the north of Abu-

Klea. But here, as everywhere else in the Soudan, the life-giving stream is powerless to nourish anything beyond the spot which it flows. The waters of the Nile itself are frequently sprinkled with the powdery sand of the mighty deserts which have pushed their borders to within less than a mile of its edge. So, too, with the oasis of Gakdul, or of Abu-Klea. Before the refreshing drops have full wits, and has to be watched by his closet, unlocked a drawer, and taking amid the hot, brassy glare and the dead, dried upon your beard you are once more crushing silence of "the land where all things are forgotten." Waves of burning rock or lifeless sand, wearying your aching eyes with their grim same ness, surge up one beyond another into horizon, while the bleaching bones of a skeleton start from the drifting sands at your feet in gloomy warning of what your own fate may soon be

Here it is that the fatal "kamsin." or hot wind of the desert, which ill-fated British troops are now encountering a full week before its wonted time, blows in all its fury. In the old Arabian legends one often finds a caliph or pasha impatiently exclaiming at the close of a ng winded story, "By Allah, thy talking is worse than the hot blast of the wilderness!" No one can fully appreciate this rough hewn sarcasm who has not been in Arabia or the Nile valley in the earlier weeks of March. Everything looks suddenly dim and blurred, as i seen through a wet pane of glass, and all at once you feel a gust of stifling, prickly heat and a qualm of overwhelming nausea. Your eyes smart and burn, your temple veins throb as if they would burst, your skin seems one vast pincushion filled with red hot needles, and in another moment you are staggering as if stunned by a heavy blow, and groping blindly for any support that you can find. to the utter refutation of the polite Ital ian proberb that nothing can face the sirocco except 'un porco ed un Inglese (a hog or an Eaglishman). Woe to any sick or wounded European who meets its destroying blast in mid desert !- David

General Gordon's Paper Money.

A Gubat letter to a London paper says: The Mahdi, when Khartoum secured the whole of General Gordon's papers, together with a large number of in bank notes issued by the gallant de-fender of Khartoum. These, we are informed, he is now taking steps to negotiby discounting them. As General deem them, it will require some ingenuity to defeat the Mahdi's object. Indeed, it will be next to impossible to detect the notes which the Madhi has seized Many of the notes have been bought by child in the beleaguered city, in token of Belgium, with about as the bravery they had displayed. Several tion as the State of New York, Gordon's men, but they were so eagerly bought up, not only by officers but by to induce the lucky owners to part with

On the Strike.

"I wish you would give me a dime," said a tramp to Parson Clippinger. "Im- third for household expenses. pudent fellow! you beg, and yet you don't ever take your hat off to me," re\$3,000 s year, which is probably the plied the reverend gentleman. you will excuse me this time. If I take will suspect me of being a tramp and ar- correspondingly low scale. With a popurest me, but if I keep my hat on he will lation approaching 3,000,000, the entire think that we are two friends talking expenditures of the confederation does over our family affairs."-Texas Siftings. not reach \$10,000,000 annually.

Drunkenness in either the husband or wife is now regarded as a sufficient on his wife's head and found 128,000 to ground for divorce in France.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL THE CHASE OF THE SEAL. A new porcelain, far superior to the

famous old Sevres, and identical with that of China, lending itself to artistic decoration and taking all kinds of glazes, has been produced after ten years' experiment, by M. Lauth, of

Sevres. Hermann Wohlfahet, a German instru ment maker, has invented a substitute for powder, which he calls explosive paper, and for which he claims that it is more effective than gun-cotton, and will soon take the place of powder altogether. The experiments thus far made by the inventor have been thoroughly success ful, and the subject is now put into the hands of German government experts for an exhaustive trial. - Register.

It has been suggested that the dark front of delicate nerve terminations, and that the function of the black pigment cells is to lessen the intensity of nerve vibrations that would be caused in a

less gardens enhance indescribably the glass held between the sun and the eye. The Washington monument has already been turned to a scientific use. Profes and almost midway to Berber, lies the sor Simon Newcomb has been using the fortified village of El Metemneh, contop of the monument for measuring the nected with Shendy, on the opposite velocity of light, and believes that he bank, by a clumsy native ferry-boat, on which an Arab stands upright with a mating the distance and magnitude of strip of canvas held outstretched above the sun. The velocity of light is meashis head to do duty for mast and sail, ured with a degree of accuracy never be-two others holding this living mast firm, fore obtained. Professor Newcomb tells and a fourth steering. Shendy has never recovered its destruction by Mehemet he thinks the error in his calculations Ali's son-in-law in 1821, and the sole cannot exceed one four-hundred-milionth

Dr. J. M. Anders has reached the conesent "town" being a cluster of low clusions that only flowering plants, grown in well-lighted places, generate ozone; and that the most odorous flowers pro duce the greatest quantity. The ozone attacks the organic matter of the air and by oxidation renders it inert; and Dr. Anders does not doubt that flowering plants in clear weather give off enough of this natural purifying agent to be of hygienic value indoors. Foliage plants, although yielding no ozone, may be of advantage in contributing to the maintenance of a healthful degree of humidity

in the atmosphere of rooms. Rag disinfection is carried on in an air-tight box, into which each bale of rags is drawn by means of five screws, which at the same time make five perior ations from end to end of the bale. Superheated steam is injected through the screws, which are hollow and perforated with holes which permits jets of steam to penetrate through the rags in every direction. An escape in the upper part of the box is provided with a bath intended to intercept the passage of any disease germ into the air. Most germs of life are killed at a heat of ployed in this process is raised to 330. An exposure of four or five minutes here heats the bale so that it takes two hours for it to fall below the germicide point

England stands at the head of all Euopean nations in the cost of its nobility and Germany in the expenses of maintaining the royal family alone. The latter empire, with a population of not more than 45,000,000, has to support twenty-two royal, princely and families, and the direct cost of their maintenance is \$16,500,000.

In Prussia and several of the other German States the reigning family, besides its public income, possesses very some of the States the princes are the chief land owners.

Turkey comes next to Germany in its royal expenditures, the total amount absorbed by the sultan and his family being about \$16,250,000. The imperial family of Russia costs that country \$12. 250,000, and the greater part which comes in the shape of rents from the crown, domains which consist of of land, besides gold and silvermines. The Austrian imperial family s tolerably well off, which comes directly

from the public purse.

The sum expended on account of the British royal family will be increased by \$30,000 a year on the coming marriage of the Princess Beatrice, and it is expected that there will shortly be a call for an income for the oldest son of the Prince of Wales. Yet the sum thus granted will be but a homocopathic dose compared with the annual expenditures appointments, salaries, pensions and moneys received by the families and relations of dukes, marquises, earls, viscounts and barons, amounting to the ate, and obtain much-needed ready cash prodigious total of \$108,614,630, divided as follows; Twenty-eight familes Gordon pledged England's word to redukes take \$9,760,000; thirty-three families of marguises, \$8,305,950; 200 families of viscounts, \$11,241,200; 211 families of barons, \$31,126,188. Of these and those which have been circulated the Duke of Richmond heads the list bona fide by General Gordon himself, with \$1,600,000; followed by the Duke especially as all documents are in the of Wellington, \$1,425,500; the Duke of False Prophet's hands. Many of the Grafton, \$1,115,850, and so on. The old people from Khartoum who came here in Duchess of Cambridge, now eighty-eight Gordon's steamers hold these notes, which | years of age, continues to draw from the they obtained in a perfectly legitimate British treasury \$30,000 a year, beside manner, and such claims as theirs can enjoying the royal palaces of St. James scarcely be overlooked. Many natives, and Kew as her residences. Her son, the moreover, who months ago held friendly queen's cousin, receives about \$110,000 and trading relations with Khartoum, a year from the same source to compenhave these pieces of paper, and they will sate him for the loss of the throne, which certainly look for their redemption. would have been his had the queen died without an heir, or had never been born.

the officers here at a far higher rate than Italy pays her royal family \$3,500,000 their nominal value, as a memento of a year, which is a very large sum in prothe hero who is gone. Another relic of portion to the means of the country, the gallant defense of Khartoum, how- while Spain disburses on the same acever, is even more sought after than the count \$2,000,000. This ends the list of bank notes, and that is the leaden medals European monarchies of large populawhich General Gordon ordered to be struck | tion. But the minor monarchies also pay and distributed to every man, woman and their royal families very large sums. of these medals were in possession of \$600,000 a year to her king, and Portugal, with three-quarters of a million less bought up, not only by officers but by population, pays \$636,000. Monarchy the men too, that they are now at a costs Sweden and Norway \$587,500 anpremium, and at such a premium, too, hually; Denmark, \$310,000; Holland, that an offer of their weight in gold fails \$315,000; Roumania. \$240,000, and and Greece, \$210,000. But \$60,000 of this last sum is paid by England, France Republican France gives and Russia. her president \$180,000, two-thirds of

which is in the form of salary and onesmallest sum that the head of any civilized nation in the world receives. my hat off that policeman on the corner the expenditures of Switzerland are on a

A German enthusiast counted the hairs the square inch.

HUNTERS ON THE NEW POUND-LAND ICE PLOES.

and the Profits Made on the Gil and Hides.

The seal fisheries of Newfoundland," said Captain D. R. Logan, an old seal hunter, to a New York Times representalive, "are the greatest ocean fisheries in the world, a statement which will no doubt astonish nine-tenths of the people of this country. For the past fifty years the catch of seals on the Newfoundland coast has averaged more than 450,000 every year, and over 600,000 have been underground ovens; which contained taken some years, the largest catch on six thousand eggs. So you can hardly record being 687,000, in 1831.

employment in the seal fisheries of Newoundland. There are between 300 and 400 vessels engaged in the trade, many of them steamers. Steam vessels were not introduced in seal fishing until 1866. The vessels are chartered from nearly every port in the Province, and start on the voyage on the 1st of March. As a general thing they make two trips between that time and the last of May, when the profitable season is over. some steamers make three voyages, but weather and all conditions must be very avorable in such cases. These New oundland fisheries are not those in which the fur seal trade is interested, as that variety of seal is not found there. The Newfoundland seal is hunted for its oil and hide, the former being used in England and other European countries as an illuminating oil in mines, and the latter being made into leather for shoes, trunks, and similar articles. The her nose and mouth. owners of sealing vessels equip them with everything and pay all the expenses of the voyage. The captain of each vessel is paid a royality on every seal put ard his ship, and royalty will average him \$2,600 for his two months' work. the bridge to emit such sounds of music The men on each ship engaged in the seal hunting receive one-half the catch,

which is divided up equally among each invisible naiads pursuing the passengers crew. The vessels carry crews somewith their plaintive melodies." times numbering 325 men, yet it is a poor season when each man does not reurn home well paid for all the risk and hardship he has undergone among the ice floes. They are obliged to pay the essel owners from four to six dollars for their berth on shipboard for the voy-The profit to the owner on each

essel is seldom small. "The largest seal taken on the Newoundland coast is the square flipper, so it and genuine quinine. called on account of its flipper being square on top, a peculiarity not known in any other variety. A sixteen-day-old square flipper whelp will weigh nearly 200 pounds, almost half as much as the per is very scarce, and, like the dotard. They congregates only with its kind. give birth to their young about the midmuch to themselves and in isolated spots that if 200 are killed in any season the number is recorded as exceptionally

"It is rather a monotonous pursuit, the killing of seals, the only excitement the chase in the water of some fierce old he hooder, who is ant to give you a long and lively chase before his rulnerable part is brought to sight. There is something pathetic in the hunt-ing of the female hood with her young, for she will make every effort to get it out of harm's way, and then seeing that escape is impossible, will protect it with her body from the blows of the hunter, uttering her low, appealing murmur, until she herself is killed and can protect come out on the ice, yearlings, two-year olds, and old seals, about the middle of that month for the purpose of scrubbing themselves. If the sun is shining their skin will be sure to burn so that sometimes it may be pulled off with the At such times to return to the water will subject the seals to intense pain, and so well do they know when they are in this condition that they will remain on the ice and be killed rather than enter the water and submit to the If a sun-burned seal is forced into the water it will utter sharp cries of agony and try to climb back on the ice in spite of the men threatening them with gaff and guns. Seals have relentless enemies in sharks and swordfish, and they will rush from the water to the ice when pursued by these monsters, and place themselves behind a hunter, or run "The skins of all seals are weighed with the fat, and are calculated at fifteen

between his legs, for safety, shaking with fear like a frightened human being. per cent. of the whole. A barrel of young harp scal's fat will weigh 225 ands and produce twenty-two gallons of oil, there being only fifty-two pounds of residue. A young hood seal will yield only twenty-one gallons of oil to the barrel, although it weighs five pounds more. Old harp will yield twenty-two and a half gallons of oil to the barrel. The fat is now rendered by steam, but formerly it was rendered by exposure to the sun in wooden vats. Miners prefer the sun-drawn young seal oil, as it smokes less. It has a bad odor, however, while the steam-rendered has not. It is a curious fact that when seal oil is drawn from the vats the oil of the young seal will come first and it is readily known when that is all out, for it is of a pale yellow, and the old oil runs a deep straw Seal milk is a curious feature about this useful animal, for it is as thick almost as white lead. Fishermen have in an emergency stopped leaks in boats with seal's milk. Not less than 25,000,-000 seals have been taken from the Newfoundland ice fields by the seal fleets alone since seal hunting commenced there, more than 100 years ago, 22,000, 000 of them having been taken since

A very large proportion of the suffering that afflicts mankind proceeds from the simple feeling of discouragement. Beside the misery which it inflicts, there is the palsying effect which it exerts on all human effort. As long as hope reigns in the heart, no exertion seems too great; it is when hope sinks away and despondency takes its place that labor of head or hand languishes.

In Persia slaves are well fed, well clothed, and well treated; the people look on them as equals, not inferiors: color is no degradation; they are not put to hard labor; the law is the same practically for them as for others. others are not separated from their

SELECT SIFTINGS. The eyes of a bee contain 1,000 mirrors.

The longest legitimate word in the English language is disproportionable

Custom compels an Icelander in his native island to kiss every woman he A violin played near a flock of geese will start them into a grand march about

a circle. A man grows in stature up to his fiftieth year, although the growth is very slow after twenty. In the time of Herodotus (440 B. C.) chickens were hatche'l artificially, in

claim this as a Yankee invention after "About 10,000 men find profitable all. Turkey took its name from the Turks or Turcomans, which signifies wander-ers, and originally belonged to the Scythians or Tartars. It is sometimes called the Ottoman Empire, from Otho-

man, one of their principal leaders. It is said that the largest organ in the world has been built by Walck, of Ludwigsburg, and placed in the cathedral It measures in width, thirtytwo feet from back to front and sixty-five feet in height. It has not less than

6,836 pipes, distributed among 124 sounding stops. Harrison Hahn of Wind Gap, Penn. has a two-year-old daughter whose ears are bent forward and grown fast to the face. The girl was deformed when born. Both ears are without the orifice, but deafness is prevented by the girl hearing every sound, no matter how light, through

A bridge at Lyons, France, has stone parapet, pierced at intervals for light, forming a passage which plays the part of a gigantic flute. The rush of the air currents through the openings causes at different parts of its course that "one might believe it haunted by legions of

Professor Fischer, of Munich, is said to have obtained from distilled coal a white crystalline powder which, in its action on the system, cannot be distinguished from quinine. Its efficacy in reducing fever heat is thought to be remarkable, though one of our wholesale druggists says that the amount of the drug required to produce this effect is so large as to preclude any rivalry between

WISE WORDS. Nothing hinders the constant agreemother, who will weigh about 500 ment of people who live together but pounds. His father would tip the beam vanity and selfishness. Let the spirit of at 900 pounds, and measure from ten to humility and benevolence prevail and twelve feet in length. The square flip- discord and disagreement would be ban

ished from the household. The philosopher and lover of man have much barm to say of trade: but the dle of March, on the ice, but keep so historian will see that trade was the principle of liberty; that trade planted America and destroyed feudalism; that it makes peace and keeps peace. We often think we are of great im-

portance to certain people; that they must be thinking of us and our affairs; that they watch our actions and shape their course accordingly. In general it is not so; we are quite mistaken. When we are in company of sensible men, we ought to be doubly cautious of talking too much, lest we lose two good things—their good opinion and our own improvement; for what we have to say "Blamed

we know, but what they have to say we know not. We must never imagine that it is only her whetp no longer. It is believed by the poor and unfortunate who need our all seal hunters that a mother seal can services. We have some power for good distinguish the cry of its young among a over all with whom we mingle, and our thousand others. It is a curious sight benevolent desires will multiply and during April to watch the seals. They strengthen in proportion as they culmi-

> Real forgiveness is that which we ac cord to a child who has been naughty and now is penitent. Forgiveness is the right thing from us all to each other. Full of faults and shortcomings as we know ourselves to be, cannot we forgive the like frailties in others? Moral beauty cannot co-exist with

radical effects of principle. The character that is unable to resist temptation or unwilling to cling faithful to d no more truly beautiful, whatever be its generous impulses or amiable traits, than figure which cannot support its own weight. Parts of it may be admirable: but, as a whole, as a unity, it cannot be rightly called a beautiful character, for t lacks the foundation.

An "Old Woman's" Remedy. Dr. Amos Sawver writes to the St. Louis Medical and Surgical Journal 'About a quarter of a century ago, when giving me some good advice for a young practitioner to follow, the late Dr. B. F. Edwards, of St. Louis, Mo., whose accuracy in the measurement of the action of remedies, truth in statement, and ustice toward the members of the profession, made him a shining light in the early history of our State, among other things said: 'Never make fun of an old woman's remedy, for not only will you give offence and thereby injure your practice to the extent of her influence, ut you may throw away what would have proved upon trial to be a valuable adjunct in your practice.' He then cited this case to illustrate the importance of his injunction: 'In 1830, while practising in Madison county, Ill., I was in duced by the representations of an old woman to make the trial, in dysentery and diarrhæs, of tablespoonful-doses of pure cider vinegar, with the addition of sufficient salt to be noticeable, and it acted so charmingly that I have never used anything else.' He was prescribing it in 1870, making a period of forty years.

The Good Old Cow.

Mr. Robert Bruce contributes an in eresting article to the Live Stock Journal (Eng.), in which he copies from an American paper an excellent description of the farmer's cow, viz. : old cow has paid off more mortgages and paid for more farms than any other known product. She is the mother of In the household she catches the wolf on her horns and tosses it far from the door. She has turned the tide of our agricultural prosperity, in many parts of the country, from a downward course, in raising grain and cotton to an upward and prosperous one, in raising stock, grass and hay. Flowers and grass spring from beneath her feet on the most barren soil. The old cow does not stop to enthuse over them, but converts them into good, solid, hard cash. children, or husbands from wives. They certainly much truth in this description soon become absorbed by marriage among of the merits and value of the good old cow. - New York Sun.

NO. 16.

LIFE'S HUMOROUS PHASES.

STORIES TOLD BY MERRY WAGS OF THE PRESS.

venging Pa—A Solemu Moment— An American Fable—Typical West-era Fertility—Subdued by Size.

"It's a shame that Mr. Blobbs should we treated you so abominably, father. Yes, it is a shame, daughter. It's rageous, it's scandalous. "Is he a bachelor, pa?"

'Yes, he's a dried up, crusty old "Oh, well, pa, don't worry then. I'll get even with him for you. You shall be avenged."

"I'll marry him."-Boston Times.

A Solemn Moment. After the marriage of Miss Lillian niggs, of Dallas, the bridal party partook of a sumptuous banquet, toward the end of which a younger brother of the

bride got up, and said solemnly, raising his glass:
"Ladies and gentlemen, I have to propose a toast, which, however, must be drunk standing. Please take your glasses and rise up.

The guests, although somewhat be-wildered, did so. "Now," said the young scapegrace, "if you will remain standing for a few minutes I'll find out who has been sitting on my new stove-pipe hat."-Siftings.

Fable of the Fox and Woodchuck, A Woodchuck who had, at great Labor and many Back-Aches, managed to excavate a Hole for Himself in a Hillside was resting and congratulating Himself when along came 2. Fox, who said:

"Ah-um! Just Fits me! I've been Looking for just such a Den the last "You don't mean to Steal my Home away?" queried the Woodchuck.

"Might makes Right in this Blizzard Country, and don't you Forget it! Take war with El Mahdi to the prophet and yourself off, or I'll make you sad!" The Fox took Possession, and the Woodchuck withdrew, but next morning he passed that way to find the Fox fast in a Trap at the mouth of the Den. Some boys had Baited for Woodchuck

and caught a Fox. As they Appeared on the scene Reynard called out "I am but a poor Fox, while you are Learned and Intelligent Human Beings. You have no right to Sacrifice me in this

"Ah! Yes, but this is a Question of Might instead of Right!" was the Reply, as he was Knocked on the Head. Moral: "It Ceases to be Funny when Both Sides begin to play the Same

Game. - Detroit Free Pre Typical Western Fertility.

a Western railway shows how fast the country is growing. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the truth of the story, but we do not hesitate to say that "not much of a story," compared with that told by the Western man who makes an effort:

"One day I was driving my engine over the prairie at the rate of forty miles an hour, without a bouse in sight, and supposing the nearest town to be thirty miles distant. But as I glanced ahead I was astonished to see that I was ap proaching a large city. I rubbed my eyes, thinking it was a mirage. "Jim," says I to the fireman, 'what's

"Blamed if I know!" says Jim, staring out of the cab. 'I declare, if there ain't a new town growed up here since we went over the line yesterday!" " 'I believe you are right, Jim. Ring the bell or we shall run over somebody

"So I slowed up and we pulled into large depot where more'n five hundred people were waiting to see the first train ome into the place. The conductor learned the name of the town put it down on the schedule, and we went on. "Jim,' says I, as we pulled out, 'kee venr eyes open for new towns. thing you know we'll be runnin' by some

strange place.' "'That's so!' says Jim. 'An hadn't we better git one of the brakemen to watch out on the rear platform for towns that spring up after the engine gets by !'

Subdued by Size.

Once upon a time a rather overbear ing kind of a man was driving a sleigh along a narrow road, when he encount ered another sleigh, also with a man in it, coming in the opposite direction. The occupant of the second sleigh did not appear to be a-very large man, cov ered up as he was with buffalo robes. Hence the surly, overbearing fellow, supposing that he could control the requisite two-thirds working majority joint ballot, made up his mind not to give balf the road. He only took half the road, but then he took it, like the selfish boy in the bed, who took his half out of the middle, thereby compelling his bedfellow to sleep on both sides of When the two sleighs got near each other there was a halt and a parley

"Why don't you give half the road? asked the supposed weaker party.
"None of your business; only I won" it-that's all." The reasonable party expostulated, saying that he only asked what was usual and customary but the overbearing party merely replied that if the other party did not make room and get out of the way he would

"Well, then, we might as well make a test question of it at once," responded the party of the second part, taking his gloves, throwing back the buffale robes and beginning to rise in his seat, probably to make a motion. He happened to be a very large man, and as foot after foot of his gigantic structure loomed up, the astonished bully

exclaimed: "There, stranger, that will do; don't rise any more, I'll turn out for you. was his duty and he did. After he had got past the big man, the would bebully, as he touched up his off leader.

soliloquized: "Je-e-whilikins, I wonder how much taller that fellow would have got if I had not stopped him."-Texas Sift.

A dogmatical spirit inclines a man to be censorious of his neighbors. Every one of his opinions appears to him writ ten, as it were, with sunbeams, and he grows angry that his neighbors do not ee it in the same light. He is tempted to disdain his correspondents as men of low and dark understanding, because

they do not believe what he does. Dexter is still alive and well at Mr Bonner's stables in New York, and he is miles wide, full of islands, and so shaltwenty-six years old.

JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT Is supplied with all necessary material, and

is fully prepared to do work with NEATNESS, DISPATCH. AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

Be sure to give us a trial before con-

JINGLE OF THE RINK. Hear them prate, prate, prate, The skater with his mate,

There's many a love-ly story they relate,

As they speed at fearful rate-'Tis often Cupid seals the fate, Be sure and save your pate Ere it shall be too late: For 'tis so very, very great To ride upon the merry, merry skate-

Oh, the skate, the merry, merry skate!

'Tis better far than swinging on the gata. - Cambridge Tribune. He put on the rollers at seven, And before the clock sounded eleven,

His feet they went flying. As if they were trying To kick out the blue dome of heaven. -Brooklyn Eagla

I want to be a skater. And with the skaters glide, A pair of rollers on my feet, A sweet girl by my side. He tried to be a skater, And bravely he struck out.

* * * * * The doctor says, "In three months Again he'll be about." -Norristown Herald A daring young lady, named Russell, Thought she'd give roller skating a "tussle,"

Her skates were erratic-Her fall was emphatic, And-her life it was saved by her bustle. HUMOR OF THE DAY.

If you want a fast friend, buy a porus plaster. - Call. It's a poor skater that won't roll both ways, as beginners speedily learn. -- Bos-

tion in London by stepping on a parlor match. -- Chicago Herald. Will England charge the cost of the

loss account? - Boston Glebe. Is it not contradictory to say that soldiers who fire coolly make it hot for the enemy?—Pittsburg Telegraph. The man in Germany who has made and sold 3,000,000 thermometers ought

to believe in weather prophets. - Sift-

When Smithy gave his girl the sack the other day, she took it very philosophically. It once covered a scal.—St. Paul Herald. The breath of winter may be cold, but it is not half so cold as the glance of the

man you strike for the loan of half a dollar. - Blizzard. An artist who went into the country the purpose of sketching a bull found there was danger of the bull's catching

"Soft words," says a writer of verbs, "do not scald the mouth." average dude ought to have a very cool mouth. -Burlington (Vt.) Free Press. "Suppose we have no sugar?" suggests an English magazine. Well, then, we don't see how you could successfully run a political campaign .- Lowell Citizen. We agree with a recent writer that

"it's all nonsense to say that eating pies is unhealthy." It is trying to digest them that raises the mischief with one's health. - Boston Transcript. It is said that Japanese women have never seen and do not know the use of pins. When a Japanese man's sus-

pender button comes off he uses a shir gle nail or a match. - Graphic. Enfant terrible: "Say, Mr. Snobby, can you play cards?" Snobby: "Why no, Johnny, I can't play very well." E. T.: "Well, then, you'd better look out, for ma says if Emma plays her cards well she'll catch you."—Life.

In Boston there's a restaurant In Moston there's a resaurant
Where no one asks you what you want,
But when you enter there to eat,
As soon as you have a seat
You hear the sprightly waiter call:
"A plate of beans and one fish-ball!" A new dictionary of the Chinese lan

guage comprises forty volumes. When a Chinese editor gets stuck on the spelling of a word, he has to delay publication for a week or two in order to consult the lexicon .- Lowell Citizen. Mark Twain has invented a shirt that requires no buttons or studs; and now if somebody will get up a sock that won't

give way at the heel and toe we don't see why men folks cannot be moderately happy after all .- Chicago Ledger. "Yes," said pretty Miss Snooks, as she came home from a party at 5 A. M., "I was determined to be the last to leave. I hate that horrid Mrs. Blinks, so I was resolved she shouldn't have the pleasure

of slandering me after I'd gone .- San

Francisco Post.

We observe with pain that the old form of putting the name of a hotel first is going out of style, and that now they put it "Hotel English," "Hotel Anderson," etc. Soon we shall see such signs as "Butcher Shop Jones," Schwab," and the like. "Gin Mill What is the

country coming to?- Derrick.

A Queer Squirrel Yarn. Old citizens of Toledo distinctly remember the time when there was an emigration of squirrels in this vicinity. On a certain day a gentleman was on the bank of the Ten Mile creek, when the number of quirrels moving was unusually large. Among the squirrels was one that exhibited such motherly care and affection for her two little ones as to prove a most interesting sight. eached the back of the creek where a crossing was to be made. The little squirrels were quite timid about going near to the water, but the mother coaxed them until they seemed to be satisfied to shore, and finding a piece of bark about a foot long and six inches wide, dragged t to the water's edge and pushed it in the water, so that only a small part of one end of the bark was resting on the shore. She then induced her little ones to get on the bark and they at once cud-dled closely together, when the old squirrel pushed the bark and its load into the steam, and, taking one end of the bark in her teeth, pushed it ahead of her until the opposite bank was reached, where the young squirrels quickly scampered up the bank of the creek, where the mother rested for a few min

There is no river that presents more sudden and enormous variations than the Nile. For instance, fifty miles be low Khartoum its whole volume flows through a canyon just forty yards in width, but the stream is 150 deep at low water. A mile below, the river is three low that steamboats often ground.

utes, when the journey was resumed .-

SALEM, N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1885.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Salem N.C.]

TH E'PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1885.

\$1.50 A YEAR. The Press entered its thirty-third vol-

Dates of the 20th represent the founded here in 1802. The academy attained its highest degree of pros settlement of the trouble between Russia and England as more remote. Active war preparations continue in

take a drive in Central Park on

a number of outhouses and scattering fences in every direction for

-No material change in the Afghan situation.

- Mr. Frelinghuysen is represented as better.

-E. J. Hale, of the Fayetteville Observer, it is stated has been offered the consulship at Manchester. England, and will probably accept.

-We learn from the News-Observer that at a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Raleigh Exposition buildings, it was resolved to sell the buildings at public auction on the 15th of May next.

-The late Democratic victory in the heretofore Republican State of Michigan is viewed as a popular en-

GEN. GRANT.-Gen. Grant's progress towards convalescence for the past two days has been truly phely express their opinion that he will is noticeable here, combined at the recover. His trouble is ulcerated same time with the thoroughness of sore throat.

sioner of immigration, says that Messrs. Fair & Cahill, of 45 Milk largely to this prosperity is Street, Boston, Mass., will be glad kind, and wish to secure practical partners with or without capital. mention of the above fact.

-The body of the man murdered in a St. Louis hotel and packed in a trunk has been positively identified Maxwell, has been as positively traced to San Francisco and aboard

-The Southern Baptist Conven-6th of May. The following are er need not accept the bid if it don't North Carolina delegates as far as suit him, while the bidder is bound the appointments have been made: by his offer. Rev. Theo. Whitfield, Rev. W. A. Nelson, Rev. M. D. Jeffries, Rev. A. ble, as the sales go on at the rate of G. McManaway, N. B. Broughton, one hundred piles an hour. The enor-Rev. C. T. Bailey, Rev. T. J. Taylor, mous trade in tobacco is expressed H. Pritchard, Rev. M, J. Willoughby, here. The commission on these sales

of North Carolina will hold a meet- of manufactured stock, at a valuaing, probably in June or very early tion of from thirty-two cents to one cial order was taken up: Who are in July next, for the purpose of dollar a pound. There appears to proper teachers in the Sabbath electing the following officers: A professor of English language and professor of English language and ment the seed is put into the ground ment the seed is put into the ground www. H. Vanhoy, recommending all electing the following officers: A be no product of the earth requiring schools? This question was discussed literature, a professor of French and German, a professor of the theory boxed and ready for consumption as persons as competent teachers, and and art of teaching (pedagogics), a tobacco. At the same time the prof. by J. F. George, V. M. Swaim, A. D. professor of agricultural chemistry its attending its production and man- Carter and T. J. Hampton, recomand mining, an assistant professor lars is the average return per acre to of economic geology, botany and en- the farmer, while two hundred doltomology, an assistant professor of lars per acre is frequently reached as Christian people. The treasurer rephysics and engineering. Persons the result of careful and intelligent desiring the positions should for- culture. Forty per cent. is consider. Report adopted. The president apward their testimonials by the 1st facture. It is not strange therefore of June. President Battle invites that land is so rapidly being bought correspondence.

Poll Tax .- The act to raise revenue passed by the Legislature at dependent upon tobacco for its prosits recent session provides: If any perity. The firm of F. & H. Fries poll tax remains unpaid sixty days control and conduct a large and well after it is demandable it shall be the appointed cotton mill, lighted by duty of the sheriff if he can find no hundred and eighty looms, and turnproperty of the person liable, suffiling out over six thousand yards of cient to satisfy the same, to attach standard sheeting daily, besides any debt or other property incapa- yarns, warps, cotton bats, &c., and a ble of manual delivery, due or be- woolen mill where are manufactured longing to the person liable or that the rate of 1,200 yards a day and may become due to him before the where there was received from the expiration of the calendar year, and neighboring farmers 119,000 pounds the person owing such debt or hav. of wool in 1883. ing such property in possession shall he lights for said tay be liable for said tax.

married man?" asks the new conju- hem Iron Company in 1865-6 who gal catechism. To be agreeable to was dubbed by his fellow workmen. his wife and keep Dr. Bull's Cough tleman, Constantine Hege, is now Syrup in the house for the children owner of the "Salem Iron Works," when they get a cold, of course. the result of his own labor and inven-Askus something hard.

The New South.

The following extract from a letter to the Bethlehem Daily Times, gives a true statement of the resources and manufacturing interest of our section. We learn that a communication has been published in the same paper rather doubting the statements made by Mr. Rice, intimating a retrograde, rather than a progressive state of affairs. This latter communication was answered from Salem, showing that Mr. Rice's

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,

Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1885.

Limit being rather under than over the high water mark.

The Moravian name became prominent in the South through the income. inent in the South through the in-

fluence of the Female Academy

perity during the principalship of Rev. Robert de Schweinitz, now of Bethlehem, Pa., during the years

1853 to 1866, when at times as many General Grant felt well enough to as 230 boarding scholars were under his care. Ever since the foundation of this school the daughters of the Moravians of Salem and vicinity A severe storm accompanied, with have been educated within its walls, hail, passed over Laurinburg, in the a fact that has left an indelible im Eastern part of the State, unroofing press on the inhabitants, and it is three or four houses, blowing down sate to say that a more than the sate to say the s safe to say that a more cultured, reravian community is not to be found anywhere. The academy is now con ducted by Rev. Edward Rondthaler, D. D., as principal, who is also pastor of the Moravian Church here, and Rev. J. H. Clewell, recently o Uhricksville, Ohio, as associate prin cipal. The number of boarding pupils is 76, and of day scholars 80. Since 1802 upwards of 6,000 boarding pupils have been connected with

the academy. The outlook for its future success is very encouraging. Of the 100,000 acres of land originally purchased but 1,200 remain at this date in the hands of the church. During the last few months 500 acres have been sold at an average

price of \$10 per acre. Within the past ten years Salem and Winston have wonderfully improved. While in Salem you still find many of the old-style buildings of the last century, Winston is built up in modern style, and more recentsolid blocks have been erected with store fronts as handsome as are found in our Northern towns. Salem's well-to-do citizens are not be dorsement of the new administration, hind in the race for improvement. New streets have been laid out, and the handsome residences built in various quarters of the town are wit nesses of the general prosperity of its people. The energy and push so nomenal. His physicians now open- characteristic of our Western people

Eastern men. The manufacturing establishments are well built struc tures, the machinery of the latest and most approved patterns. The

sons or Situated in the tobacco belt, with 6 to be to-night at 8 o'clock; fifth, adfirms in North Carolina who desire or eight counties to draw upon, the to engage in manufacturing of any towns have become the centre of the tobacco interests in North Carolina. There are thirty large regular tobacco factories, and about thirty more State papers are requested to make establishments where leaf tobacco is sons? Answered by convention, yes. bought in for shipment to other markets. Over 2,000 blacks find employment in its manufacture, which continues from May to November, a warm atmosphere being considered necessary to the most successful as that of an Englishman named manufacture of this article. The Preller, and his supposed murderer, crop of 1884 is now being brought in canvas covered wagons appear on an Australian steamer. The St. favorable days, each with a load of Louis police are telegraphing around leaf tobacco. It is taken to large the world for him. Murder will out. warehouses, one storied, the floor level with the street, covering 20,-000 square feet of space. Here the Brown. Report tabled. tion meets in Augusta, Ga., on the bidder, with this condition, the farm-

> The scene is animated, and to the uninitiated observer unintelligiufacture are very large. Fifty doled the profit arising from its manu-

But this community is not only

roller system in the State.

There are those who remember a -What is the whole duty of a man in the employ of the Bethle-"Rebel Jack's Brother." This gentive genius. His specialty in manu- never received any land.

facturing is the building of saw mills, steam engines and wood plan-

The tobacco interests demand an immense amount of boxes. This want is supplied by the planning mills of the Fogle Bros., who are also con-

tractors and house builders. Besides these establishments there is another planing mill, two flouring mills, a paper mill with the capacity of one ton per day and other factories of minor importance. The amount of miscellaneous freight received and shipped at the railroad freight office in ten car loads a day. statement was mainly correct, his In 1884 twenty-eight million pounds were handled.

Recently a gentleman spent half day in canvassing the towns for subscriptions toward the establishment of a new cotton mill. The amount raised in that time was one quarter of a million of dollars. The press is well represented by

Press, Winston Republican, Winston Sentinel, and Winston Leader. The northern Moravians have been led to believe that Salem was an out of the way place, with the slow and primitive ways that pertain to some f their own towns. The reader can udge from the foregoing facts how orrect that impression has been.

Joseph A. Rice Salem, N. C., March 30.

eported for the Landmark.

Third Session of the Yadkin County Sunday School Convention.

LONGTOWN, YADKIN Co., March. 7th, 1885 .- The introductory sernon was preached by Rev. W. G. Brown from 119 Psalm. Refreshment 20 minutes. The convention was called to order by Vice President Rev. J. H. Martin. Sunday school,letters were received and read The average attendance at. Flat Rock was 25 and Asberry 40 since first of January, 1885. The other schools were represented by verbal reports. On motion all Sunday School teachers and workers were invited to seats in the convention. On motion the President appointed

the following committees: On arrangements-B. R. Brown, T. J. Hampton and J. F. George. On Queries-H. L. Brown, A. D.

Carter and V. M. Swaim. On Resolutions-B. R. Brown and

On Time and Place-T. J. Hampton, W. H. Vanhoy and M. Callaway. Committee on Arrangement reported and report adopted. Said committee recommended: 1st. That the committee on Queries report in ten minutes; second, committee on she drank it with the result stated. Resolutions report in 20 minutes; one thing that has contributed most | third, committee on Time and Place 2nd. What should be taught in our Sabbath schools? After some remarks this question was tabled. 3rd, Should our Sabbath schools be ever- gery. green? Answered, yes. 4th, Who are proper teachers for the Sabbath by the farmers for miles around, school? This question was made a Three to five hundred Conestoga special order for 8 o'clock at night. school? This question was made a Committee on Resolutions reported. Pending its adoption speeches were made in favor by B. R. Brown, and opposed by T. J. Hampton ann H. L.

On motion convention adjourned until 7 o'clock at night. Prayer by Rev. J. H. Martin.

NIGHT SESSION.

Convention met in night session, president in the chair. Committee on time and place to hold next convention reported, time, 4th day of Rev. T. E. Skinner, Rev. G. P. Ham- in the following figures: In 1883 July, 1885; place, Flat Rock church. rick, Rev. J. K. Faulkner, Rev. T. fifteen million pounds of leaf were Report adopted. On motion of T. J. sold through the four warehouses Hampton the secretary is ordered to A. N. Daniel, W. A. Pool, D. W. is five per cent. One of the leading factories here, owned by P. H. Hanes to attend at the next session of this & Co., consumed in that year one convention. At 8 o'clock conven-The trustees of the University and a quarter million pounds of leaf, producing from it one million pounds. The question that was made a special content of the content of t mending only Christian people. Question answered by the convention, ported receipts and disbursements. pointed Rev. Adolphus J. Johnson to preach the introductory sermon up and new factories constantly building when these results are condress at the next session of the con-

On motion of B. R. Brown the onvention adjourned to time and place of next meeting. Prayer and benediction by the president.

Rev. J. H. MARTIN, Pres. L. C. Johnson, Sec. pro tem.

The Manitoba Rebel.

Louis Riel, the leader of the rebeln against the Canadian government, was born at Fort Garry, near Winnepeg, in 1844. He was educated in Montreal, where he studied for the priesthood. In 1869 he led the revolt against the Canadian gov-

ernment, and made things lively until Garnett Wolseley, now Lord Wolseley, took command of the British American forces and brought the war to a close. But the governHAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

-Mr. Seabrook Dorsey, of Granville, during the past season, bagged gan stirring up the negroes generaltwelve hundred partridges.

-There will be no Normal School at Chapel Hill this summer, the appropriation for that purpose having best time on record .- Wil. Star. een withdrawn at the late session

6 per cents. at \$1.081. We also note and that is very high for the paper they are printed on. -The Governor has appointed the

following gentlemen as solicitors: Col. D. Worthington, of Martin county, solicitor of the third district; O. H. Allen, Esq., of Duplin county, our weekly papers, viz: The People's solicitor of the sixth district, and W. H. Bower, Esq., of Caldwell county, solicitor of the tenth district. -The venerable Alfred Williams, for forty years the leading bookseller in Raleigh, has retired from ac-

tive business, and is succeeded by

large quantity of sugar is manufac-

Some years ago people were

Messrs, J. B. Neathery and Eugene Harrell. The house retains the old name of Alfred Williams & Co. -There is a large orchard of sugar maple trees in Watauga county. During the winters like the past

> that place and camping there till they made them a supply of syrup. -Last Saturday evening, Mr. G N. Ives' sloop left New Berne for the Roanoke marshes, and on Monday afternoon took in a cargo of 900 shad and 4,000 herrings, taken right out of the water, and landed here at | to loud applause.

5 o'clock Tuesday evening. -Hoke Secrest, a character who has been made celebrated through out this section of the State through his brutal deed in murdering his wife and child, his long trials in the courts and his final acquittal upon the plea of insanity, is again at liberty having made his escape from the Western North Carolina Insane Asylum, at Morganton, last Satur-

-The Lexington Dispatch says Last Monday, a little colored girl named Abbie Payne, aged about 10 years, drank a quantity of whiskey, an hour. The girl lived with her mother and her step-father, Alex. Thomas, who is reputed to be an il icit dealer in liquor and a bad man generally. A bottle containing about a half pint of whiskey was standing on the mantel piece, and while no one was in the room with the girl,

-Newton Enterprise : A hawk undertook to carry off one of Mrs. of next meeting report to-night at 7 Noah Herman's half-grown chickens, o'clock; fourth, conventional address but before he could get off the premises the good woman so frightened Committee on Queries reported the was found gasping, with its craw cut wide open by the hawk's talons. chicken to the ground. The chicken schools use the International Les- Without delay the wound was sewed up with a needle and thread, and the chicken at once took its place among its mates, and is now as hearty as any of them. That is what we call successful common-sense sur-

-The Cape Fear river at Fayetteville is spanned by a doubletrack bridge suspended from solid ost nearly forty thousand dollars, and owing to its great cost the tolls ree. We learn from the Favettebeen successful and that henceforth the bridge will be owned by the county of Cumberland and will be

-A son of Mr. Charlie Moore, in Swansboro, aged about six years, was by accident made the victim of death last week. He had been having chills, and his aunt, thinking she was giving a dose of quinine, administered four grains of morphine, from the effects of which he died in about eight hours, despite all the efforts that could be made for his relief. The father was absent from home at the time of the occurrence. It is recommended to color the morphine to avoid mistakes.

GENERAL NEWS.

GATHERED FROM HOME AND ABROAD. - Thirteen thousand donkeys,

food in Paris last year. will come off at Madison Square Garden, New York City, April 28th to May 1. Nearly all the details have

been arranged, and the show promises to be a first-class one. -When Lord Wolseley went to

is expensive. -Women are doing nearly all the clerical work of the Georgia Legis. say that their work is fifty per cent. cleaner and more correct than any All of the departments of Godey's

ever done by male clerks. MILWAUKEE, WIS., April 17 .- The appearance of a mad dog in the northern part of the city, caused great excitement. An effort to run down and kill him was not successful until twelve children and one man had been bitten. The police learn that there are other cases not yet reported. Some bites are quite

crosses Lake Ponchartrain, at New ment conciliated the rebels by giving Orleans, and is 22 miles in length, which they prosecute their admiraeach half breed settler 240 acres of It is trestle-work, on piles, and is ble enterprise. It is proposed, if pos land in the northwest. The griev-ance which Riel and his half breed first saturated with creosote oil, still more attractive, and especially followers now have against Canada is that many of the half breeds have ture and proof against the attack of satisfy the every-day wants of women in every station in life.

Charles P. Walker, a very sharp fellow, went to Laurens, S. C., and bely to leave for Kansas. He was waited upon at night by a large armed to get away. He made about the

There is about \$4,000,000 invested in wild animals in the United States, not including the elephants.

There are 60 elephants in the United States, ranging in prices from \$3,000 bonds at 86½ to 88, and 1,000 of our to \$20,000. If an elephant is trained to \$20,000. and acclimated it will bring \$20,000. sales of 15,000 special tax bonds at 4, But those that are stupid and cannot be trained never bring over \$3,000 or \$4,000.

-The husband of a woman living in Highland Falls, New York, died insolvent and heavily in debt twen-ty-three years ago, and ever since great army of insects and save your fruit his widow has been striving to pay off these bills. As fast as she could accumulate funds she would make a payment, and last Saturday laid down in \$5 and \$10 gold pieces and bank bills the last cent of this indebtedness. She remarked at the THE GREATEST AND THE BEST. time that she "could never think of meeting her God with that and oth Religious and Secular meeting her God with that and oth er debts unpaid."-Newbury, (N. Y.)

LYNCHBURG, April 15 .- The Virginia Conference of the African Methodist Church has just closed at Abingdon. About one hundred members were present, including some of the most distinguished colored men in the habit of going for miles to in the United States. Yesterday in the report of the committee on the state of the country, reference was made to President Cleveland's election and his sentiments toward the colored race. At this point great ex- and literary men and women. citement was shown, and the Conference and visitors suddenly burst in-

-Notwithstanding the general dullness there seems to have been considerable industrial enterprise in the South since the year opened. According to the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record a total amount of \$20,591,000 has been spent in new establishments within the period mentioned divided among the States as follows : Alabama, \$2,350,000 ; Arkansas, \$179,600; Florida, \$200,000; Georgia, \$991,000; Kentucky, \$7, 727,000 ; Louisiana, \$405,000; Maryland, \$3,400,000; Mississippi, \$96, 000; North Carolina, \$715,000; South Carolina, \$332,000; Tennessee, \$1, 222,000; Texas, \$510,000; Virginia, and died from the effects in less than \$1,496,000; West Virginia, \$1,221,-

SHOT DEAD IN A HOTEL.-Last Sunday an alterestion occurred between Charles Emanuel and W. D. Curtis, while at the hotel in Lancaster, S. C., when the former accused the latter of stealing money. This threw Curtis into a rage and he left the room, returning in a few minutes with a pistol in his hand he fired at his adversary, but the ball missed its mark, and Emanuel drew his pistol and fired six balls into Curtis' body killing him instantly. journment at 10 o'clock to-night. the hawk as to cause it to drop the Mrs. Curtis witnessed the shooting and came near being shot through

the head. Curtis will be remembered by the people of High Point, as he was at one time employed as machinist by the High Point manufacturing company. It has only been a few days ince we heard some person predict that he would be killed at some time. -High Point Enterprise.

A Rebel Success in the Northwest. CLARK'S CROSSING, N. W. T., April pillars at a height of 62 feet above 21 .- A dispatch just received from rdinarly low water. The bridge Battleford says: A messenger has just returned from Fort Pitt and reports that the fort has fallen into have been very high. An effort has been making for several years to have been besieging it ever since the hands of the Cree Indians, who ourchase the bridge and make it the Frog Lake massacre. Two policemen are known to have been ville Sun that this effort has at length killed and it is feared the whole garrison has been massacred.

> Big Wave on the Rio Grande. GALVESTON, Texas, April 20 .special from Laredo says: Yester-

day morning a wave eight feet high came rushing down the Rio Grande with terrific force, carrying away a portion of the Mexican National Railroad bridge. In a few hours the water in the river rose 12 feet and then rapidly subsided. The high water resulted from a great water spout which fell some miles above the city. The large quantity of drift in the river indicates that there has been great destruction to ranch property above.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for May is a

number of which the publishers may be proud. It opens with a very attractive steel plate frontispiece, repmules and horses were consumed as resenting a beautiful child who holds a spray of vine leaves. The face is -The annual bench show of dogs a charming study of juvenile beauty and brightness. The picture, which has been aptly named "Without a Cloud," serves as an illustration to the story entitled "Lola." Christian Reid's two-part serial, "An Instru-Egypt he gathered a force of 7,000 ment of Separation" opens in this camels, those ships of the desert as they are called. Of them 4,000 are of "Beauty's Child" is happily enddead, and of the remaining 3,000, nine-tenths are unfit for work. War cluded this month. Among the short \$1.00 per year. - Positively in Advance stories are "Fanchon," "A Slight Misunderstanding," and "Her Two \$2.00 per inch a month. \$15.00 per year Discount on large contracts. lature, and doing it well. Experts Loves," which go to make up an interesting budget of light literature. LADY'S BOOK are well conducted and comprehensive. There is not another magazine in the country which offers to its subscribers what this magazine does at the lowest possible price of subscription. The recent book offer of the publishers, which is still in force, will bear investigation. It has met with warm appreciation on all sides and has attracted many new patrons to the Lady's Book. Messrs. J. H. Haulenbeek & Co., do -The largest bridge in the world not intend, however, that there shall be any diminution in the zeal with

-A railroad agent by the name of PROTECT YOUR FRUIT TREES!

IMPROVE AND SAVE YOUR FRUIT from the Wasting Ravages of the

body of whites and given 10 minutes C. W. WESTBROOK'S NEW IN SECTICIDE, "VICTORY"

> Specific Remedy for the Curcu rove the fruit of all sorts and classes the noney will be refunded. Price \$6 per 100 lbs.—under 25 pounds, 10 cents per pound. Full directions with each package or bag. Send for descriptive circulars, Local and Traveling Agents Wanted and protect your trees. Nothing HURTFUL IN THE FORMULA, but quite beneficial to trees vines, plants and vegetation.

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OF EDITORS. Besides the regular Editors, the OB-SERVER has a host of paid contributors and correspondents all over the world including home and foreign missiona ries, travelers, scholars, divines, poets, The Departments of Agriculture Business, Sunday-school Teaching and Religious Work are conducted by ex-perts, who write clearly and to the

point. The OBSERVER does not fill its lumns with long essays and ser The NEW YORK OBSERVER is

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NO 9—15W

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PATENT REFERENCE INDEX. "The greatest improvement in book-making that has been made in a hundred years." The Cut gives but an incomplete idea of its utility.

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The latest edition. In the The latest edition, in the quantity of matter it contains, is believed to be the largest volume published. It has 3000 more Words in its ro cabulary than are found in any other Am. Diety and nearly 3 times the number of Engravings. It is the best practical English Dictionary
• extant.—London Quarterly Reviee.

It is an ever-present and reliable schoolmaster to the whole family.—S. S. Herald,
G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Pub'rs, Springfield, Mass.

THE GUARDSMAN A SUPERBLY PRINTED MONTHLY
DEVOTED TO MATTERS OF INTEREST PERTAINING TO
OUR CITIZEN SOLDIERY.

EDWARD A. OLDHAM,

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: ADVERTISEMENTS:

The initial number which will appear shortly, will contain a portrait of the new Adjutant General of North Carolina, with accompanying sketch, and a variety of original and carefully prepared articles that will not only interest the guardsmen that will not only interest the but the general reader.

Send 10 cents in stamps for first number.

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GOOD INKS! Stands, Pints, Quarts.
AT SALEM BOOKSTORE Great Fertilizers

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For the twenty years during which we have been selling and manufacturing Fertilizers, we have made the TOBACCO CROP the subject of special study and extensive experiments, with the object of making the best possible Fertilizer for that crop, without regard to analyses or book valuations. The relative value of the different fertilizing materials has been studied in the Plant-Bed, in the Field, in the Barn, and in the Salesroom.

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TOBACCO MANURE.

is the product of the information and skill gained in this continuous effort to improve, and we offer it with great confidence as being the

VERY BEST

FERTILIZER FOR BRIGHT TOBACCO

yet made. Crops raised with it bring the highest average prices in all the markets of Virginia and North Carolina.

IMPORTANT.

We use nothing in its manufacture but materials of the highest grade which are known to be specially adapted to this crop. We use no Fiery Ammoniates, Ground Leather, Horn, Hoof, Shoddy, or Wool Waste, or other inferior or injurious Ammoniates.

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MHINSHAW & BYNUN

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. Grass Seeds and Star Brand Ferti izers.

WINSTON, N. C.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1885. LOCAL ITEMS.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch-N. W. N. C. R. R. No. 9 Leaves Salem, 6.30 a. m. 11.25 a. m.

" 11 Leaves

12 Arrives

6.55 p. m.

-"The April meeting of the Sa- pleasant weather. lem C. L. S. C., will be held on the evening of the 30th, at 7:45 o'clock, in the newly fitted up Music Hall.'

the corn planting about here.

-Lee Hendricks has purchased the Winkler property, advertised in this paper last week.

- Eleven colored Persons were baptized in "Belo's pond" on Sunday afternoon, by Rev. Holland.

will erect a residence upon it.

-Farmers are planting corn this week in good earnest. The weather and time of the year is fully come.

-Last year Pleasant Nifong, of of honey from eight stands of bees. -Communion services will be held

at Pleasant Retreat on the second Sunday in May, at their regular meeting. -A daily paper is to be published in Winston, by P. F. Doub and Z.

W. Whitehead, named the Twin City

-Farmers who have wheat for

a little in price. -Our neighbor, Dr. Swift, is re-

pairing and improving the old Hotel premises. He has enclosed the premises with a wire fence. REGISTER .- Town election, May

e-

4th. Registration books are open at Fogle Bros., office, in this place, and at the court house in Winston.

od of North Carolina, will meet this year at Bethel Church, in Rowan promising. county, or Tuesday, 28th of April. -Many of the peaches are killed

say there are still enough left to insure a fair crop if they escape furth--The funeral sermon of Mrs.

Catharine Delap will be preached at New Frendship church, on the 1st Sunday in May, by Elders Wm. Turner and H. A. Brown.

-J. W. Stafford, of Winston, dealer in furniture, made an assignment. crossing the river at Davis and Ne Liabilities, about \$7,000; assets, som's ferry. about \$5,000; Messrs. W. B. Glenn and R. B. Kerner, assignees.

-Rev. E. Greider and family, of Bethania, N. C., will make their fu- on Thursday evening last, was firstdisposed of their farm. Mr. Greider is a native of Pennsylvania.

-The Winston Sentinel issued an greeted the society. anniversary illustrated double sheet last week, containing the portraits of composers, making a programme of President Cleveland and Cabinet, rare excellence. Among the best, we Gov. Scales and the State officers.

been very sick with dyptheria.

-The Leader says: On last Friday night a man named Sullivan de camped from E. A. Welfare's boarding house, Salem, taking with him a \$25 suit of clothes belonging to J. M. Cole, and a watch belonging to another boarder.

Whitlow, had an arm broken at her usual artistic style. In the "Mel-Thomas Beard & Co's saw mill, at ancolia for Violincello and Piano,' Midway. A plank coming in contact by Schubert, Miss Van Vleck and with the saw was thrown against Prof. Agthe evinced more than usu-Mr. Whitlow's arm, resulting in the al excellence. Insthe Barcarole "Tell above mentioned accident.

-Nearly three hundred tobacco wagons were at the four warehouses the tobacco was of medium quality and brought fair prices. On Monday tobacco sold as high as \$62 on the hundred at the Piedmont ware-

-The Democrats of Winston held a convention last Friday night and sided at the Piano. nominated the following municipal ticket: For mayor, Sam'l H. Smith. For commissioners, B. J. Shepperd. S. A. Ogburn, Chas Buford, Stephen the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for Hodgin, Frank Harris, Roba Kerner the week ending April 18th, 1885: and J. E. Gilmer. For graded school commissioner, W. A. Whitaker.

-We inadvertently omitted last week to notice the recent grand Spring opening, at J. S. Barrow & Son's temple of fashion, in Winston, of their new Spring goods. It was a grand success, being very much appreciated by the large number of

persons present during the day. We are pleased to learn that the Messrs. Barrow are doing a large fice. and increasing business.

-Though the forest trees are comparatively bare of foliage, yet the nill sides and dales of the woodland are white with the starlike blossoms of Bloodroot, and the dark tint of the Trilliums scent the air far and wide. The delicate tints and scarcely perceptible fragrance of the Trailing Arbutus, lying hid under the brown leafmold, is diligently sought for, as well as the modest violet of field and meadow. All these with the soft and often hazy weather, in-

FIRE.-We regret to learn that John S. Speas, near Vienna, this county, had the misfortune to lose -This week will finish nearly all his dwelling and kitchen, by fire on Monday evening last. Everything in the house was consumed except 2 chairs ;-supposed to have caught from the fire-place.

Mr. Spease was out in the field at work, Mrs. Spease was not at home, two children and the girl living with them were in the kitchen engaged in -A. A. Springs has purchased a the housework. The girl discovered lot from Mr. Axum, in this place, and the fire too late to save anything. Mr. Spease is a hard working and well-to-do farmer, and his loss is very severe. His outbuildings, barn, &c., were not burned.

-" What a way to spell fish," said Davidson county, took 200 pounds Pat, when he saw the name Psyche on a ship. But a more wonderful spell will be exercised over that R. and L. Jackson, aged about 7 coughing child of yours that keeps years? itself and you awake, if you will try Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

-The Forsyth County Immigration Society had another meeting, when the proposition to publish a pamphlet descriptive of Forsyth County, its soil, products, climate, -The weather is now warm, clear | health, trade, &c., was discussed and last week, Mrs. MATTHEW PERRY. and pleasant, and vegetation and the forest trees are putting on their liv-

We learn a committee consisting sale seem to be holding it back, and of Messrs. P. P. Hanes, C. A Hege, the consequence is that it is rising R. J. Reynolds and G. W. Hinshaw, was appointed to solicit subscriptions to aid the object. The committee was also instructed to solicit an appropriation from the Board of Commissioners of the County and the two towns to assist in defraying the expenses of the object of the socie

VIENNA, N. C., April 20th, 18 Messrs. Editors: The measles -The Evangelical Lutheran Syn- quite prevalent in this neighborho Wheat continues to look very

The farmers are busy, prepar their lands for corn and tobac by the frost, but most of the farmers | Much more of the latter will be pla section.

> On last Wednesday, fire broke on Mr. John B. Doub's land, burned over a considerable scope woods. Fortunately, it was stopp before much damage was done.

> A new public road has been op ed, running across the southern of Old Richmond township, a

> > The Philharmonic Concert.

The Concert in Academy Chapel, Wrappers, Common, ture home at Lebanon, Pa., having class throughout, although not as well attended as we could wish. An appreciative audience, however,

The selections were from the best note the opening chorus from Rossi--Thos R. Purnell and family, of ni's Semeramide by the Society. Raleigh, are here on a visit, Miss A. Rondthaler gave an "Authe guests of Miss Mary M. Zevely. tumn Song," music by Prof. Agthe. Mr. Purnell returned to Raleigh in a pleasing manner. She possesses Tuesday morning. Mrs. Purnell has a fine voice, and has it well under control. The song "Bird fly from hence," by Miss Meinung, was well rendered. In the solo and chorus, Mrs. C. W. Vogler, enchained the audience with her clear and musical notes in the solo. The Grand Piano Duo "Les Hugenots," by Miss Vest and Prof. Agthe was well rendered. Miss Siewers sang, "He'll come no -On Monday a week ago, William more," the music by Prof. Agthe, in me, beautiful maiden," Mrs. W. A. Lemly acquitted herself exceedingly well. The Tanhauser Overture a Winston on last Tuesday. Most of grand duo by Wagner, given by Miss A. Van Vleck and Prof. Agthe, was highly appreciated by the lovers of

> classic music. The whole programme was rendered in a manner creditable to all and gave general satisfaction. Miss A. Van Vleck and Prof. Agthe pre- THE DINGEE & CONARD CO'S

-A list of Letters remaining in

Miss Flora Chaffin, R. W. Charles, S. C. Cranford, M. W. Fenton, Mrs. Affie Hunt, Miss Hannett Holt, Mad. Hiatt, Mrs. Alice Longworth, Joseph Lane, John Meadows, Mrs. B. W. Stephens, Mrs. Julia Ann Shutt, I. I. Smith Miss Mittie Thomason, Wm. H. Wright.

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for advertised letters. If not called for within one month they will be sent to the dead letter of-

J. BLICKENDERFER, P. M.

DAVIE COUNTY.

Some time ago the county con missioners of Davie granted a peti tion for a new road through by Kappa, (Ketchie's mill) which shortens the distance to Statesville some five or six miles. The great trouble has been the bridge over the river. We now learn that the bridge committee of Davie and Iredell met on Saturday last, measured the width of the river, and will immediately com mence work to build the bridge. dicate Spring and the advent of

YADKIN COUNTY .- Among the proceedings of the Commissioners of Yadkin county, we notice petition for public road from Sprinkle's ferry to L. B. Speace's to be advertised. The following are the tax listers

Boonville-M. L. Woodhouse. Knobs-Benj. Sprouse. Buck Shoals-A. J. Johnson. Deep River-P. H. Holcomb. Liberty-J. G. Reavis. Forbush-G. B. Harding. Little Yadkin-G. F. Black. East Bend-John Poindexter. Fall Creek-Isaac Shugart.

DIED. On April 4th, at her residence in Teaguetown, Mrs. MARTHA A. BROWN wife of P. M. Brown, aged 39 years, 3 months and 22 days.

On April 17th, of measles, near Jamestown, CARROL JACKSON, son of

In Guilford county, on the 28th ult., a small daughter of Rounceville and Melissa Jackson. At her home in Smith Grove on Thursday last, Miss HARRIET J.,

about 20 years. Near Farmington, Davie county,

daughter of Dr. L. H. Cash, aged

NOTICE.

HAVING qualified as Executor according to law on the estate of Catharine B. Peterson, deceased, I hereby give general notice to all creditors of said estate, to present their claims properly authenticated before the 26th day of March, 1886, other wise, this notice will be plead in bar of re-covery. Persons indebted to the estate are respectfully requested to make payment spectrum, amediately. H. A. BRICKENSTEIN, Executo March 26th, 1885. Post Office, Lititz, Pa.

SALEM MARKETS.

ety.	SALEM MARKEIS.
	Wheat, \$ 90 to
885.	Corn, per bushel, 75 to
	Oats. " " 00 to
are	Oats, " " 00 to R7e, " " 00 to
od.	Barley, per bushel, 00 to
ou.	Flour, per hundred, 2 00 to
un	Peas (col'd) per husbel 0 00 to
	Peas. (white.)" " 1 00 to
	Beans (col'd,)" " 00 to
ina	Peas, (white,) "
ing	Onion Setts, per bushel, 0 00 to
eco.	Pork, 0 to
	Lard 8 to
int-	Country Meat, (hog round,) 00 to
this	" Hams, 00 to
	Green Apples, per bushel 0 00 to
	Eggs, 15 to
out	Butter, per pound, 15 to
out	Tallow, ' " 6 to Beeswax," 00 to
and	Beeswax," " 00 to
e of	Flax Seed, per bushel, 90 to
6 01	Potatoes, Irish, per bushel, 75 to
ped	Potatoes, sweet, " 00 to
	Cabbage, per pound, 4 to
	Chickens, 10 to
en-	Hay, per hundred, 60 to
icii-	Fodder, per hundred bundles, 00 to
end	Shacks, per hundred pounds, 00 to
and	Winston Tobacco Market
ew-	Lugs Common Green, 500 to
1	" Bright, 7 00 to

8 00 to 12 00 Fine, 15 00 to 18 0 Fillers, Common, Good, Fine, 5 00 to 6 00 8 00 to 12 00 12 00 to 18 0 15 00 to 20 (45 00 to 50 00

60 00 to 75 00

NOTICE. THE undersigned, Aquilla Pitts, having duly qualified as Administrator of the estate of Fredrick Crews, hereby gives notice that he requires all persons having claims against the estate of Fredrick Crews, to present them to the said Aquilla Pitts, duly authenticated for payment, on or before the 2nd day of April, 1886, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. Persons indebted to the estate must pay without distributions.

AQUILLA PITTS, Adm'r. March 31, 1885. T. R. PURNELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

RALEIGH, N. C. BUSINESS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Having duly qualified as Administra-tor of Walter Weavil deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them to me for payment on or before the 1st day of April, 1886, or this notice will

be plead in bar of their recovery.
E. J. HINE, Adm'r
of Walter Weavil dec'd

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(FORMERLY KEPT BY ADAM BUTNER.) DLEASANTLY situated on the Main Street of Salem and Winston, near Salem Female Academy. The House is well known throughout the South and has always been a popular resort. There is an excellent Mineral spring very near. Apply to

Z. SW1FT. Salem, N. C., April 2nd, 1885, Raleigh News-Observer copy 1 month.

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THE DINGEE & CONARD CO., Rose Growers. West Grove, Chester Co., Pa. Rose Growers. West Grove, Chester Co., Pa

All persons are hereby notified not to cut down or remove any trees or wood from our premises in South Fork township without our permission, under penalty of the law. L. V. & E. T. BLUM. Forsyth County, N. C., Sept. 18, 1883.

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GRAND DISPLAY

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OUR STOCK

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IN ENDLESS VARIETY,

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Black Cashmeres from 163 to \$1.25 per yard.

Silk Wrap Henrietta Cloths (Extra Quality and Extra Width.)

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Nuns Veiling in all the new shades. Albartross Cloth in all the new shades. Plain and Plaid Suitings in new

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Plain, Striped, Brocaded and checked Silks in endless variety.

Ladies, White and Brown Dre Linens. White and Black Linen Lawns.

Mull and Swiss Muslins. Nainsook and Victoria Lawns. Cheese Cloths in all the new colors.

A Superb line of Lace Curtains an Scrim for Curtain.

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We are headquarters for these goods

and have just opened a nice line and

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the most fastidious in

STYLE, PRICE AND QUALITY.

Ladies and Gents' SILK FURNISHED GOSSAMERS.

MILLINERY.

LADIES HATS and MILLINERY GOODS in endless yariety.

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Examine our Stock before buying as we

FEEL CONFIDENT

we can save you money.

REMEMBER THE PLACE. CORNER STORE, GRAY BLOCK.

J. S. BARROW & SONS. Winston, N. C., No. 10-3m.

whether Republican, Democrat, Prohibition or Greenback, seems to be satisfied on one point-that is, that the administration of Cleveland, will give us the best government the sun shines upon.

> The people of Salem, inston and vicinity are

PARTICULARLY CONVINCED

that the following truths are predominent in regard to their direct welfare.

THE BALTIMORE

CLOTHING

is a solid institution.

Its mode of transacting business is highly satisfac-

The magnificent

just received for the

Spring and Summer

of '85 has been weighed in the balance and NOT found wanting.

The prices are those that will not materially damage the lightest purse.

That a customer's interest is always my chief am-

That my stock of

Gent's Furnishing Goods,

is a daisy.

ALWAYS WELCOME

That you are

whether on a tour of pur-

chase or inspection.

CALL AND SEE

and receive a greeting as well as a bargain.

From Yours Truly

M. M. STEIN,

WINSTON! N. C.

MAIN STREET,

Winston, N. C., No. 12.5

NO. 7, IRON KING..... NO. 7, NEW LIGHTHOUSE,

NO. 7. CORA COOK.

GIERSH, SENSEMAN & CO.,

AT SIGN OF THE

BIC COFFEE POT. Headquarters for all Kinds of

ook and Heating Stoves.

Below we give prices of our leading Cook Stoves.

Vessels will be furnished at lowest prices. We manufacture and keep on hand a bit lock of TOBACCO FLUES, TINWARE, FLUE IRON, &c., at lowest prices, wholesale

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inclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful drenms, Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.

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Obtaining a Furnished Home-The keting in the West Indies.

Here at Malvern, in the Santa Cruz mountains, we at last went to housekeeping, says a letter from Jamaica, West Indies, to the New York Sun. We were now in a place where the scenery was beautiful and the climate delightful and, fortunately, we found that it wa possible to make ourselves sufficiently comfortable to enjoy them both. We have a large parlor, dining-room, kitchen, four rooms, and rooms in an outhouse for the black servants. We brought with us our own linen and sil ver; everything else was supplied with the house, though there were, of course, a few deficiencies which we had to fill. For this we pay £5 a month.

We keep three women servants-cook chambermaid and butler, as they call the servant who waits on the table, whether a man or a woman. Each has three shil lings a week. The washing is given out. I find that each woman does, perhaps, two-thirds as much work as a strong Irish woman could do. They are slow in all their movements, and like to stand but it would not be correct to cail them lazy. Though they do less work than a white woman, they do it steadily and always as well as they know how.

They are willing to apply more muscu lar labor to their work than any white woman would do. All our floors are solid mahogany, made of thick planks laid immediately across the beams, so that there is only one layer of flooring. Every morning the housemaid sweeps them and then polishes them all over with a combing brush made of the top of a cocoanut husk, cut off so as to expose the stiff inner fibres. If the floor is really dirty, it is scrubbed with orange juice, and you will see the housemaid go to her depository of oranges, pick out the juicest, and squeeze it over the floor. Ours said, when she saw me watching her. "Orange juice cut off de dirt. Oranges very nice to clean house wid, missus," and down she went on her marrow bones, taking hold of the round cocoanut brush with both hands, and scrubbing with an immense expenditure of force. Every floor in the house is scrubbed in this way every day, and the mahogony shines as if varnished, although neither varnish

nor wax has ever touched it. The majority of the people here cook on open wood fires, but I had been told when hiring the house that I should have a stove. I did not go into the kitchen until two or three days after we arrived, and then found the tiny stove standing on the sort of high hearth on which they usually make their wood fires. I had no stovepipe at all, and only one or two the rest being lost, and yet the cook had never dreamed of compl about it. The smoke found its way out when the wind favored, through openings in the roof. But in all cases where I gave them better implements to work with, they made use of them more faithfully, and took better care of them, than ald have expected.

The one thing about them which is really disagreeable is their inflexible disposition to steal catables. In every other respect the servants that we em-ploy seem perfectly honest; but nothing to cat is safe, and you never know what

they have laid their hands on. At first we had some trouble about getting provisions, but when it was once understood that we would take steadily a certain supply, we had no further difficulty. We have some really excellent beef sent up to us from the lowlands once a week at sixpence a pound, and inferior beef is brought around in the milk cannot be be used for condensing handle in wood can be bought for a mere ha'penny to sixpence a pound. We get good mutton also once a week at nine-pence a pound, and fresh fish is brought In a big hen-house we keep a supply of chickens, which, however, though voracious, never become fat. Occasionally iments with silage were begun in we can get tolerable turkeys and ducks.

ducks four shillings a pair. able groceries at something more than factories do the same. Milk is a pecu-New York prices. Twice every week, on the green opposite one of these shops, the market is held where we buy all our or it is bad. It is our opinion that milk other supplies. Here, at about 9 o'clock in the morning, the negroes begin to good for any assemble, each coming up the mountainroad with a big basket or a mahogany tray on her head, heaped with the produce she has brought to sell. The v are all dressed in freshly starched dresses and bandannas, and generally wear necklaces of bright beads. Many have on necklaces of Job's Tears, a pretty, shiping gray seed, which they twist in matter (of which they twist in shining, gray seed, which they twist in many strands around their necks. Once in a while a donkey with laden panniers one and a half per cent. of organic matter, chiefly gelatine and fat, and five per shining and fat, and five per shining frames; a few square yards of matting one done is not of much account the bone is phosphate of lime); thirty-anyhow; and the ruins left by the jolly genuity that it is impossible to extract families. Vanderbilt seems to have genuity that it is impossible to extract them from a wound without the most horrible laceration. Fastened above the family fortune in bulk. He mento trees near by waiting for their

masters. their trays off their heads, unpack the few dozen oranges, the bunches of bananas, or the vegetables, which they have at six cents a pound, \$1.50, and the latbrought, and spread them out before them in little piles on the ground. By ten o'clock there is a thick crowd on the green, and you wind in and out among em, stepping carefully not to tread on the merchandise, and try to decide which of the little heaps are the most desirable, and about how many of them it will take to support your family till next market For a penny ha'penny you get a pile of twelve or fourteen deliciously sweet oranges, or a bunch of eight or ten ripe bananas, or half a dozen mangoes or star-apples. For threepence you get a little heap of sweet potatoes, altother superior to any that we ever get in New York. We are told that they plant them every month, and only use them when they are in perfection and which may account for their excellence. You can also buy in the market yams, which when rightly cooked are a good substitute for Irish potatoes; small tomatoes, about an inch n diameter, cho-cho, which is a kind of squash; and cabbages, pumpkins, beans. You also buy round flat cakes of bammy bread and cassava bread, both made from the cassava plant, and both very nice. The cassava bread is as thin as a wafer, and is eaten toasted; the bammy bread, an in inch thick, is made eggs and milk into what the people here

The sales are small. I have often watched a woman who has sold me a penny, ha'penny or a threepence worth of something, and seen her start for home again, taking back everything else she had brought with her. It is still more pathetic to see them sit patiently in front of their little hears with out selling anything, and then, as midday comes, gather their store together once more in the lasket, and down the stony hill with exactly the same load which they had carried up, often having many miles to walk back. However, I am told that going to market is a great social pleasure, and that

In Memphis there are twice as many white as colored residents, yet the death rate among the blacks is much larger than among the whites. This is ac counted for by the fact that the colored people are the victims to quackery.

There are about twenty-five ground glass factories in the United States.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. Potate Culture

Peter C. Hiller, of Pennsylvania, thinks clover ground the best for potato land, though corn stubble is generally used because more convenient. Hillsides are not the best selections for potato culture, as heavy rains often damage the growing He cultivates the land with a ow as soon as the ground is dry enough after very heavy rain. Fertilizers, especially those that contain potash, he found better than barnvard manure. A. W. Harrison has no faith in farmer. It is a will-o'the-wisp. He etc., will be much more easily feeds the plants on the principle of like than if clear water alone is used. begets like. For instance, a pear tree he would fertilize with the ashes of a pear three feet apart, sowing a handful of fertilizer of wood ashes and ovster shell hour. lime at each hill. Cultivation is essenkept clean of weeds.

Cattle Feeding.

changed his system of cattle raising that crisp and cold. he now feeds corn every day in summer or less chopped corn at all seasons of the der and one teaspoonful of salt. and milk dealers have found it out. Corn | must be broken, not cut. and bran in some form is the natural food of cattle. In seasons of drought by this recipe: Half a pound of beef and during the extreme cold winter, catgrowth and thrift are to be maintained. as we have repeatedly shown, can be county as in the West. Every Orange county miller who has to pay the cash for his corn. oats and rye will tell you thin slices, and put in a saucepan with a this whenever you have occasion to take a grist to his mill .- Orange County

Destroying the Codling Worm.

An inquirer asks the Country Gentlecodling worm, the great enemy of the apple crop. It is replied that there are three remedies, all of which have merit, the paper bands the least. Large numbers of the insects are caught under these bands, but often a larger number Where practicable to employ sheep, they prove an efficient protection. provided they are in sufficient numbers to keep the fallen fruit promptly devoured, and provided also that they are kept in the orchard year after year ugh the summer months. Where sheep cannot be turned in, the paris green remedy has proved a very efficient one, and both may be used together it the sheep are not admitted until copious rains have washed away all the poison that has fallen on the grass during the operation. In cases where this remedy has not succeeded, it has been owing to a want of thorough and repeated spraying at the right time. After the poison has done its work in destroying the minute young larvæ, the summer rains wash off all that remains.

Against Ensilage. Professor L. B. Arnold lately referred in the Tribune to the rejection by the Anglo-Swiss Condensing company of milk of cows fed on ensilage. A letter from that association, published in The London Agricultural Gazette, states their position We make an excerpt, and invite fully. attention especially to the concluding "The evidence that silage in the interest of farmers who may contemplate the use of silage, we find it advisable to announce at an early date that und twice a week by the fishermen. our future contracts for the supply of milk will contain a clause declining to receive milk from silage-fed cows. Exper-America several years since; but we are Chinese and 1,000 goats. The island is For chickens, alive, we pay sixpence a informed that agitation there regarding a mass of rock, in three ridges convergpound, for turkeys ninepence, and for it has in a great measure subsided; that liar substance, its soundness can scarcely be graded-It is either sound or good,

Bones as a Fertifizer. phoric acid and the nitrogen are the valin a condition to be available would be by burning But in many cases it is impos-fore.

When I was up at the light-house on there was a Chinabetter. sible to grind them for want of mills, and phate of lime in the finest possible conas in the raw bone or more so, because king.

Milk Sickness. Milk sickness is nothing more or less

than splenic fever, and is a disease of the blood caused by some poisonous in-up in the jelly-fish trade. I was told so fluence in the soil, water or food, or in by the captain, and it must be true. all three. It is chiefly marked by a Celestial Empire. muscular trembling about the neck and flanks, and by the drooping of the head near to the ground. The milk of cows becomes poisonous to persons who drink it. It is known that the disease is acthrong the roadways. While rewards companied by vegetable organisms in the are offered by farmers in southern councharacter, causing it to escape into the much grain, the Alameda and Contra tissues and through the kindneys, making the urine dark, red or black, while them. It attacks their grain only as a with blood. It is probably malarial in sects. Their destruction of ants is of inits origin, and is produced by unwhole- calculable importance. The quait's great some exhalations from the soil, which foe is the wildcat. The latter animal is not only infect the cattle breathing the air, but also poison the water and the herbage in certain localities. It prevails in the Southern States, but occurs in the North in the fall, when the vegetation. they look back with complacency on a North in the fall, when the vegetation the male is a most pugnacious defender becomes hard and indigestible and the of the mother and young. A man may soil saturated with decaying and fer- almost strike him with a club. The menting matter. In the Southern moun- wily wildcat, as large as four ordinary tains it prevails in certain well-known eats, will stretch himself out and put out places, as in rich coves where the water his tongue; the male quail will approach gathers and forms the heads of springs and peck it, whereat the cat sei and streams and where the air is con- toothsome prey .- San Francisco Bulletin. fined and usually warmer than in open

be productive of the disease should be litched so as to draw off the stagnant water, the ditches running up to the rising ground; sick cattle should be kept ed, as their dung and urine will infect the soil, and dead animals should e buried deeply or burned. The treatment should be as follows: Give plenty of linseed meal gruel, warm, three times daily, and two drams of chlorate of potash in each mess .- New York Times.

Household Hints and Recipes. If you put soda in the water with which you are to wash windows, you the analysis of the soil as a guide for the will find that finger marks, putty stains, etc., will be much more easily removed

To make hasty-cup pudding, beat four spoonfuls of flour with a pint of milk Oyster shell lime is preferable to and four eggs to a good batter, nutmeg the common stone lime. His potato and sugar to taste; butter teacups, fill field of twelve acres he plants in rows them three parts full, and send them to the oven. Will bake in a quarter of an

Celery may be kept for a week or lon-It is important that the field be ger by rolling it in brown paper and then pinning it up in a towel, keeping it in as dark and cool a place as possible. Before using let it remain in a pan of cool A cattle raiser in Illinois has so far water for an hour, and it will be quite

A lunch or tea cake made by this reto his steers in pasture. He has expericipe is very good. One cup of sugar, a mented until he is convinced that this piece of butter the size of an egg, two way of feeding pays best. Many Orange cups of milk, two eggs, one quart of county dairymen feed their cattle more flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powyear. The best feed makes the best milk, in a good oven, and cat hot. This cake Light and delicate dumplings are made

suet, chopped extremely fine, ten ounces tle need a large amount of farinaceous fine bread crumbs, one large tablespoon matter of some - kind, if continuous ful of flour, the grated rinds of two small lemons, four ounces of powdered This is one of the best of arguments that sugar and four eggs beaten very light. can be used in favor of grain raising, and Mix thoroughly and add the juice of two lemons. Divide this mixture into four pursued with equal profit in Orange parts, tie in well-floured cloths and boil one hour in slightly salted water.

little water, and the gravy left over. Add a little butter, pepper and salt, and cook slowly till tender. Slice in a few raw tatoes, cover and cook till soft. Line deep dish with nice crust, as for a chicken pie, pour in your meat and poman for the comparative advantages of tatoes, bake just long enough to cook the different modes for destroying the the pastry, and serve. Leave an opening in the top for the steam to escape. Hominy fritters help make variety for he breakfast table. Boil the hominy the breakfast table. Boil the hominy the day before, then take two teacupfuls of it and stir a small cupful of sweet

milk and a little salt with it, and one egg, four tablespoonfuls of flour, with half a tablespoonful of baking powder. Have your frying pan ready with the fat hot in it; drop this batter in by spoonfuls, and fry a delicate brown. flavor is better if half, butter and half lard is used, rather than all lard.

In connection with ironing, a hint on the use of irons may not be out of place. When done using let the irons be at once removed from the stove, and as soon as cool put on a shelf, or in a closet away from steam if possible, as they become rusty if exposed. Starch is so apt to stick to them it is well to always wash them before putting them on to heat for the week's ironing. Many a soiled spot on garments may thus be saved. Washing is better than rubbing with salt as many do after ironing starched clothes.

Take an ordinary cracker barrel and either paper it or cover with cretonne by gathering the top and bottom or lying in side pleats. The lid may be made by joining the pieces of the barrel head, or by cutting a new lid. This should also be covered and have a finish of knife pleating around its edge, two or three inches wide. For a knob use a part of a large spool, cut crosswise, and fastened trifle at hardware stores. This makes a handy depository for the soiled clothes, and will be useful in any family.

The Jelly-Fishermen of China.

large numbers of silos have been thrown there is only a thin layer of earth over We are near an infinitesimal village, into disuse. The American condensed where two or three shops stand close to milk factories without exception decline grass for the goats. Here and there on the formula of the for to receive such milk, and many butter the slopes of the hills there are small patches of cultivation. The permanent residents of the island, the 300 Chinese ing-vessels are gourds and grass-woven thing that Gould loves above money is and 1,000 goats, perhaps manage to eke out a subsistence from the fruits of the Civilized enough to appreciate the value one child over another. If those who not good for one purpose is also not earth; but the island is chiefly for the of money and a few articles of European know him best can judge, his money for any other purpose."-New jelly-fish trade carried on in the spring, jelly-fish trade carried on in the spring, and during that season thousands of long, straight, and broad double-edged and his children, in the event of his Chinese come from Henry Stewart sets forth the value of bones as a fertilizer in a very plain man. North Saddle. This explains how few possess flint-lock muskets and doublein a while a donkey with laden panniers ter, chiefly gelatine and fat, and five per frames; a few square yards of matting horrible laceration. Fastened above the family will appear, and a group of the patient cent. of water. The organic matter conthrown over the frame roof will put the left elbow is a curved pruning knife has withdrawn from active business tains three and a half per cent. of nitro- house into good order again. There are used to cut twigs of the mimosa for cam- as much as it is possible for a man who gen; the mineral matter contains from no walls to these temporary abodes; els. On the right upper arm are one or has as much money as he has can withtwenty to twenty-five and a quarter per only a sloping frame and nothing more. two small morocco cases containing texts draw, and his only present ambition cent of phosphoric acid, and thirty to The houses are perched in clefts of the of the Koran as amulets against the "evil seems to be to enjoy his declining years women than men at the market) take thirty-five per cent. of lime. The phos-rocks, and there is not much room for eye" and other dangers. the children to run about. A large numuable elements, the former being worth, ber of sampans were lying upturned amus or giraffe hide. high and dry on top of the rocks forty ter, at twenty-five cents a pound, eighty- to fifty feet above the sea. They belong seven cents; 100 pounds of bone, then, to a fishermen, and are left there till required next year in the jelly-fish season. worth \$2.37. But bones when whole are The principal resident of the North only slowly soluble in the soil. In most Saddle is a native who was for many soil they will decay and wholly disappear, only in so many years that it is boats. He can speak pidgin English, and necessary to reduce them to a fine state is looked up to by the people on the of division to make them useful. This island as a man of great experiis done by grinding them to powder or ence, having often been in to see that by burning them to ashes. The latter method is the cheaper, but the nitrogen is lost, and if the bones can be reduced sick and unable to come on board. The sick and unable to come on board. The to powder for less than the value of ni- natives who did come on board stared trogen, the more costly method is the as if they had never seen a foreigner be-

then the burning becomes the only prac- Friday afternoon, there was a Chinaticable method. This leaves the phos- man employed scraping paint off the dition to be as available for plant food was singing to himself as happy as a stones at the house of the tower. He He had actually given up a sitit is not held in any undecomposable uation in Shanghai and succeeded in condition by the gelatine. -Rural New getting into the light service at the North Saddle because he was in love with a young girl, a native of the island. The marriage was expected to come off shortly. The dowry of the bride was reported to be three dollars, to set them

Quails and Wildcats. Quails are now so abundant that they od which poison it and change its ties for killing this bird, which destroys spleen becomes enlarged and gorged last resort, and chiefly subsists upon inzes his

places, and where decaying vegetable matter in the soil is abundant. For pre- and fifty varieties of roses in her garden vention all such places as are known to every summer.

BEDOUINS IN THE SOUDAN.

THE BRITISH.

Facts of Interest About the False Prophet's Nomadic Followers— Their Habits and Modes of Life. The small area, not exceeding five or six thousand square miles, coming under

the description of the "wilderness," is the wandering-ground of those tribes of nads called Bedouins. Their total the Egyptians, but the comm umber is probably about half a million. They all claim to be of Arab descent, their ancestors having crossed the Red Sea from the Hejaz (Northern Arabia) centuries before the Christian era; but some of them have become very much mixed since that time. In fact, in the Arabic language, whose piurals are so strangely formed, Arab is the plural of Bedawee, and is the name of the inhabitants of Arabia proper, though very improperly applied to all the people of Egypt, who speak Arabic, it is true, but belong to an entirely different race. The mads of the desert are always called Bedaween. The principal tribes between the Nile and the Red Sea are the Ababdehs, Bishareens, and Hadendawas; west of the Nile are the Hassaneevehs, the Kababeesh, and Beggaras, All these, divided into numerous sub-tribes, have almost identical customs, and differ chiefly in their dialects and the mode of wearing their hair. They constitute the great bulk of the Mahdi's forces, and are the most formidable adversaries the British have to encounter, as the latter learned from their experience at Tamai, where a British square of two thousand men was broken, driven back half a mile, and its artillery captured by these naked sons of the desert, armed with only swords and spears. This alone would suffice to attract the attention of world, even if their customs and modes of life did not invest them with peculiar interest. Their wealth consists flocks and camels. They are carriers, guides, and camel-drivers, but no amount f money can induce them to work the ground, and they look with infinite contempt upon the fellaheen and the inhab tants of towns, whom they scornfully

erm "dwellers among bricks. They are governed in an absolutely patriarchal way by their great sheikhs and their condition is very much like that of their ancestors in the days of Abraham and Lot and Ishmael. They have no individual possession in the land, but the territorial limits of each tribe are well defined, and the encroach ments of one tribe upon the range and wells of another are the most frequent cause of their feuds.

The great Bedouin tribes were not re duced to obedience to the Egyptian government without long and fierce struggles. Mohammed Ali's iron hand forced them to submit when he conquered Kordofan in 1820. But it was a very limited submission. The government never interferes with their internal affairs or wars, leaving them to the rule of their coast. sheikhs, and well satisfied when able to collect their taxes more or less irregu-

They are a fine-looking race, of me dium height and very well formed, with small hands and feet, and the arched instep of the Arab. In color they range from dark olive to deep chocolate, but their features are equal to the best European types, with aquiline nose, os and splendid teeth, and their hair is long and frizzled. The girls and young nen often have really beautiful faces and graceful forms, but they lose their beauty early and become hideous hags. They wear no veils, like the Mohammedan women of Egypt, and their only dress is a few yards of cotton, once white, wound around the waist, hanging to the knees.

The Bedouin is the most abstemious of We found the island inhabited by two alone and its various preparations. He foreigners of the light-house staff. 300 needs but little meat, which is supplied men. Gould's money will go to his Chinese and 1,000 goats. The island is by his sheep and goats, with an occa-children, of which he has six. He is horses and cattle also. The desert boys are not old enough to quit school, ropes, and tan-bark. His water and come in for their share of the forbowls, which hold water perfectly. his family, and he shows no favor to Ningpo and also sword-blades of German or Spanish death. The Vanderbilt fortune will, it carry round or oval shields of hippopot- his family. An even distribution of his

Their warlike disposition is nurtured the twelve to twenty members of hi by the frequent feuds between neighbor- family must render each enormously ing tribes, generally arising about water rich; but it would bring them down to and the thefts of cattle. The unwritten a level with a score or more of other per law of the desert forbids any settlements sons in point of wealth. The Astor around the wells, which are common to estate is already divided into two porall. But two parties arrive at the same tions. It is plain, therefore, that twenty time at a well which is insufficient for five or thirty years hence the three greatest both. A dispute arises as to precedence; fortunes in New York city at the present they come to blows and a man is killed. day will be scattered. We are living in The murderer flies to his tribe and sends the time of the greatest development to offer the price of blood; for the of private fortunes. The conditions of avenging of blood as practiced by the the country will not admit of such refuge." If the family of the dead re- The country has become developed and may last for years, each murder by one admit of new and large fortunes in side demanding retaliation by the other. railroading, mining, in cattle raising or Hence it is that even when peace prevails in land speculating. The American who in the desert, if two parties meet, both now makes a fortune approaching that halt and send out a man or two to recon-noiter and ascertain if there is blood be-attention to South America, or some tween them. When a caravan across other country in which the field has not unexpectedly in the neighborhood of a been worked. - Brooklyn Eagle. Bedouin camp, the first impulse of the natives is to vanish instantly, especially if soldiers are seen among the new-comers. The sheep and goats, driven oft by

inches, the sest hanging in braids nearly world.
down to the shoulders. They plaster their heads with suct and camei's tallow,

breasts and shoulders. The tribes are distinguished also by the form and position of gashes cut in the cheeks in in fancy. The Beggaras who inhabit south-THE PEOPLE WHO ARE FIGHTING ern Kordofan, near the Nile, are very warlike, and when beyond the reach of Egyptian garrisons are addicted to brigandage. They possess great numbers of splendid oxen, mounted upon which both men and women, riding alike, and all armed with four or five lances, come in hundreds to the market at El Oheid The great sheikhs of all the tribes usually wear the turbans and flowing robes of are satisfied with a few vards of cotton around the waist, and sandals upon their feet .- Century.

The Coinage of the United States.

The coinage law of 1792 provided for

hree gold coins, the eagle, half-eagle

and quarter-eagle. It provided for the silver dollar, which was to weigh 420 grains, and to be "the unit of Federal money." In 1837 a code of mint laws, drawn by Mr. R. M. Patterson, the directors of the mint, and adopted by longress, reduced the weight of the sil ver dollar to 4124 grains, and the smaller silver coins in proportion, and for both metals the standard of fineness used in the mint of France was adopted. gold dollar was first coined under an act of Congress passed March 3, 1849. By an act of February 21, 1853, an import ant change was made in our national coinage. By the laws (previously ex isting both gold and silver coins except the three-cent pieces) were a legal tender to any amount. At the ratio of silver to gold of sixteen to one, silver was of less value in the United States than in Europe, and our silver coins were exported in large quantities To prevent this the act mentioned placed a seigniorage, or mint-tax upon silver, reduced the half-dollar and smaller coins in weight, and took from the subsidiary silver coins their legal-tender quality ex cepting in small amounts. The silver dollar of 412} grains was not included in this change. The mint was no longer to coin silver for individuals, but to purhase the metal at its market price and manufacture coins on government account. The effect of this change was to give to the silver coin of this country a irrent value sufficiently above its market price as bullion to prevent its exportaon, and at the some time to make silver oney subsidiary to gold. The silver dollar, however, being still legal tender any amount, and being heavier than a dollar's worth of small coins, stood at a premium of from 103 to 105. coinage act of 1873, prepared under the direction of John J. Knox, comptroller of the currency, the coinage of the silver dollar of 4121 grains was dropped and in its place was substituted the do lar of 420 grains, called the "trade dollar," since it was intended only for the convenience of our trade with Mexico and the Central American States, Chin and Japan, and was never much used in this country, excepting on the Pacific coast. The act of 1873 also provided that silver money should only be a "legal tender at its nominal value for any amount not exceeding five dollars in an one payment," This restriction, together with the omission of the old silver dol lars from the list of authorized coins resulted in the "demonetization of silver," of which so much was said when its effect began to be understood. By the "silver bill" of 1877 the dollar of 4121 grains was restored to the coinage and again made legal tender. As coin silver and gold are of equal value, one dollar in gold being exchangeable for

Inter-Ocean. The Scattering of Vast Fortunes.

one dollar in silver at any time-or either

of them for one dollar in paper-as legal

tender of the United States .- Chicago

There are to be no more Vanderbilts men. His food is a little doura obtained Goulds or Astors, and those whom we from the settlements in exchange for the have already are to be gradually oblitersurplus of his flocks and the skins and ated. That is the theory of an old financier charcoal that he prepares for sale. His with whom I have been talking, and his camels yield him an abundance of excel-lent milk, and he could live on that There always will be millionaires, but there will be no more one hundred mi sional camel for some great feast. Those making every effort to make a business ing near the center of the island, and | who live in more favored regions breed | man of his son George. The other Gould

Most of them and make it cheerful for the others of one hundred and fifty millions among ancient Hebrews exists in full force here, except that there are no "cities of have prevailed in years just gone by. compensation, war begins, and it settled and prospected over too much to

Jamaica Alligators,

And now a few words as to the man the women and children, disappear in a ners and customs of the alligator, at least twinkling beyond the next ridge. Having in the eastern part of the island. The no other encumbrance than a few skins popular belief that he rushes at his prey and gourds, their migrations are exceed- with open jaws and devours it on the ingly prompt and easy. The tents and other baggage are loaded upon camels, and in a few minutes a whole encampment disappears. After this precaution and there devours it. For fresh meat he is taken, one or two men return, and does not care the least. He prefers his when they have ascertained the peaceful game high. After the drowning, there-intentions of the strangers, the others approach to trade and to learn news, of the water side—having an eye the while which they are very greedy.

They are all Mohammedans, but their until decomposition sets in, when he demode of life prevents their giving much molishes it. Putrid meat is a certain attention to the minor practices of their bait for him. He is not proof against a Martini-Henry bullet. I shot one just The customs of marriage and divorce under the eye, not in it, and the bullet differ but little from those prevailing in all Moslem countries. The Bedouins algoats, and even calves frequently fall ways go bare-headed, even in the fiercest prey to him, and the instances in which heat of summer, and, strange to say, women and children passing that stream some tribes, like the Beggaras, shave their heads. The Abacdehs twist their Not two months ago one monster seized hair into plaits the size of a quill, thrown a girl who was washing clothes thirty straight back from front to rear, while yards away from her house, lacerated the Bisharcens comb all the hair from her most frightfully with his claw, and the forehead to the crown of the head was only beaten off after a long struggle straight up to the height of five or six by two men with cutlasses. - West India

Queen Victoria, according to an offi or any other grease they can procure, ciai announcement, has never eaten a lefting it trickle down upon their naked piece of cake. NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN

Miss Mary Anderson carries a life insurance of \$100,000. There are 7,162 women missionaries

and preachers in England. There are 600 professional beauties in London who don't work at all. Yellow is a distinctively fashionable color in the new spring millinery. The old chine silks are revived, with

rings of a dark color on light grounds. Tea gowns and morning gowns are both made with blouse fronts and long

There is a widow in Birmingham, Ala., thirteen years old, and she attends the public school. Tulle, embroidered with daisies, corn

flowers and buttercups in chenille, is among the novelties. Susan B. Anthony began life as a school teacher at \$8 a month, and in fifteen years saved \$300.

In Valparaiso women have obtained their "rights" so far as to be employed as conductors on the horse cars. The nine daughters of the late Bishop Jackson, of London, were married to

nine vicars in the bishop's diocese. The Empress Eugenie is said to own several houses in New York city which yield her a handsome income for the rents.

New silk jerseys are beautifully beaded with jet in various designs, and sometimes in patterns covering the whole gar-

In the Ecole de Medecine, in Paris,

there are 78 women students, of whom 46 are Russians, 14 Frenchwomen, 11 Englishwomen and 7 Americans. The newest lace pins are in the shape of a moss rose, and are made of red gold set with a diamond surrounded by sap-

Some of the new cashmere gloves have the long waists embridered in chain stitch on the closed tops, with silk of a

paler shade. The women of Turkey wear the same

looped very high on one side with space in the loops for the trimmings. Two pupils in a school in Washington Territory were recently obliged to stay at home and take care of the baby whild

their mother attended court as a juro. In underwear the latest craze is for tucking. Tucks in groups and clusters, narrow and wide, are seen in all articles of underclothing to the exclusion of lace

The new sateens almost rival silks and satins in beauty; the variety of styles are almost innumerable. Tapestry sateens with patterns in imitation of cross-stitch work are new and pretty.

or embroidery.

The most fashionable colors of the spring season are the smoke blue and grays, the stone shades, rock grays and mushroom browns. The smoke blues and grays suggest color rather than show it.

White hair is so fashionable that New York ladies are ordering white wigs to wear at evening entertainments, or they use powder to excess on the puffs and loops of their ever growing higher and

A Chancellor's Opinion.

Hon. James Harlan, ex-vice-chancellos of Louisville, Ky., a brother of Justice Harlan, United States supreme court, says of St. Jacobs Oil: "I use it, and I know full well whereof I speak in pro nouncing it a most extraordinary cure for all that is claimed for it by its proprie tors. Every family should have it.'

The manufacture of artificial ivory from ones and scraps of sheepskin is a new industry.

Above all other earthly ills, I hate the big, old-fashioned pills; By slow degrees they downward wend, By slow degrees they downward wend,
And often pause, or upward tend;
With such discomfort are they fraught,
Their good effects amount to naught.
Now, Dr. Pierce prepares a pill
That just exactly fills the bill—
A Pellet, rather, that is all—
A release the practice and exactly

A pleasant Purgative, and small; Just try them as you feel their need, You'll find that I speak truth, indeed. THE desire for Egyptian curiosities has as sumed the proportions of a craze in London

The Morning Bress.

It is said that a lady's standing in society can easily be determined by her dress at the breakfast-table; an expensive, showy costume indicating that the wearer has notyetlearned the proprieties. But no one need be afraid of being called "shoddy" if her loveliness is as apparent by daylight as at the hops. Perfect duty is never the attendant of diseases peculiar to of those diseases peculiar to ase; above all, of those diseases peculiar to comen, and which find a ready cure in Dr. fierce's "Favorite Prescription." Price re-duced to one dollar. By druggists.

HENRY IRVING says much of the mortality

The "old reliable"-Dr. Sage's Catarrh

"Fresh American oysters" is now a familiar sign in many places in London. MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only

MENSMAN'S PETTONIZED BEEF TOTAL, and interpreparation of beef containing its entire mutritious properties. It contains blood-making force generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the containing the properties of exhaustion, persons prostration, overresult of exhaustion, nervous prostration, over-work or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

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Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts bunions. Housewives, shop girls and sales women all suffer from Weak Back and Sideache. Apply a Hop Porous Plaster and get instant relief. A famous strengthener. 25c. druggists.

"Buchu Paiba."

Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bld der and Urinary Diseases, Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh of bladder. \$1. Druggista

Use the Frazer Axle Grease, tus the best in the world—will wear twice as long as any oth-er. Ask your dealer for it, and take no other Use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water if af-flicted with sore eyes. 25c, a bottle. Druggists. "Rough on Kats.
Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Drgts.

Colonel Seller's Eye Water. The colonel Seller's Eye Water.

The colonel never made a success of the Eye Water business, but Carboline struck a bonanza with Petroleum as its base. If your hair is thin and falling out try it. For a splendid Magazine and chance for em. ployment, address W. H. Thompson, Phila., Pa.

Palpitation, Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, Indigestion, Headache, Sleeplessness cured by "Wells' Health Renewer."



DOCTORS FURIOUS. Shall a Physician Tell the Truth o

BALTIMORE, MD. -A decided stir has b A sensible Health Official.

Battinors, Mo.—A decided stir has been caused here over the question as to the right of a physician to certify to the merits of a remedy not in the modern bharmacopesia. Dr. James A. Steuart, one of the ricet aminent physicians in the South, and Health Commissioner of this city, had analyzed a newly-discovered article, and certified officially not only to its efficacy but to the fact that it replaced old-time preparations of a similar character which, analyses find proved, were adulterated and poisonous. The michical caland chirurgical faculty, of which he is a member, held that he had violated the code of medical ethics, and much public interest was groused because of the confidence felt both in his professional standing and official integrity.

It was argued that to thus place a limitation on the acts of a physician and especially of a health officer, was opposed to the spirit of the age; that such reasoning might have been logical enough when it was to the interest of rulers or societies to invest themselves

tion on the acts of a physician and especially of a health officer, was opposed to the spirit of the age; that such reasoning might have been logical enough when it was to the interest of rulers or societies to invest themselves with a supernatural halo, but now when thought should be free and untrammeled, such things savored of barbarism. It was the duty of a physician, especially of a health officer, to condemn publicly any remedy which he knew to be injurious, but it was not right to say that he should be debarred from testifying to the merits of anything which he knew to be good. It this were so, the world would not receive the benefit of half the discoveries made in art or science. Thus the people argued, while the faculty threatened expulsion and talked of time-honored customs, ethics, professional courtesy and traditions.

But the matter soon assumed a new and surprising phase. A few days afterward a certificate appeared in the daily papers bearing the autograph signatures of Governor McLane, Attorney-General Roberts, Mayor Latrobe, city postmaster Adreon, chiefs of State and municipal departments, judges and Slerks of courts, Federal officials and Congressmen, eniphatically endorsing the action of the health commissioner, and concurring in his opinion as to the efficacy of the remedy, asserting that they did so from personal axperience with it and practical tests and observations.

There could be no gainsaying such evidence

There could be no gainsaying such evidence as this, but, as if to cap the climax, shortly afterward there appeared another certificate with autograph signatures of leading practicing physicians from all parts of the State, includible the state of all the leading hospitals. ing the physicians of all the leading hospitals, the physician to the city fire department, the port physician vaccins physician and resident physicians of infirmaries all endorsing the discovery and stating that it had been tested kind of trowsers as the men all the year round, save when they attend a ball or upon state occasions.

Upright jabot bows in front of a bunch of nodding flowers, which tower above the high crown of the hats, are the features in Spring millinery.

All the trimmings of hats and bonnets are placed directly in front over the forehead, on the forepart of the crown, and tower high above the same.

Some of the new spring hats have high Tyrolean crowns and narrow brims, looped very high on one side with discovery and stating that it had been included by them in hospitals and private practice for weeks with wonderful curative effect, and that analyses had shown no trace of opiates or polsons, prevalent in other cough mixtures. They fifther stated that they had been induced to take this step in view of the many hurtful preparations which contained narcotics and poisons and of the dangers consequent on their use. The remedy in question is Red Star Cough Cure. Such a conclusive answer as this to the narrow arguments of the few, arrayed public sentiment on the side of the Health Commissioner, and it is significant that Dr. Steuart has since been appointed to office by the Mayor for a third term, and has had his appointment unanimously confirmed by the City Council.

ously confirmed by the City Coun unanimously confirmed by the City Council.
Owing to the high professional reputation
of the gentlemen who endorsed his action, as
well as to the enviable standing of the owners
of the remedy, The Charles A. Vogeler Company, of this city, wide-spread interest has
already been created in the subject, not only
here, but fit Philadelphia, Washington and
other neighboring cities. The feeling is
generally expressed by professional men that
Red Star Cough Cure, on account of its freedom from narcotics and poisons, inaugurates dom from narcotics and poisons, inaugurates a most desirable new departure in medicine. This is the pronounced opinion of authorities like Dr. Fawcett, who has been for thirty-three years resident physician of the Union Protestant Infirmary, in this city, and Professor John J. Caldwell, M. D., member Professor John J. Caldwell, M. D., næmber of medical societies of Baltimore, New York and Brooklyn, and with a long experience in civil and military hospitals. Both of these gentlemen, together with no less than fifty other practicing physicians of Maryland, have publicly put themselves on record as to the evil of narcotic medicines, and the consequent value and importance of the new discovery referred to. It is conceded that public opinion has completely vindicated Dr. opinion has completely vindicated Dr. euart in his action, and that in his whole

ourse he was actuated simply by an earnest lesire to benefit the community at large. GREAT BRITAIN gave last year for its for eign service \$4,500,000, Italy \$2,000,000, Spain \$1,000,000 and the United States \$325,000.

Important.
When you visit or leave New York city, savel
pressage and 35 carriage hire, and stop at th
nion Hotel, opposite Grand Central depot. When you wisit or leave New York city, savelong age, expressing and \$30 artinage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central depot. Gueleyn rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dellars, \$1 and upward perday. European plan. Elevator. Restaurants supplied with the best. Horse ours, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Familias can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

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Combines in a proportion peculiar to itself, the active medicinal properties of the best blood parifying and strengthening remedies of the vegetable kingdom. It will positively cure-when in the power of medicine Spring Debility, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Scrofulous and Cancerous Humors, Pimples, Boils, Dyspepsia, Bil-jouncess, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Catarrh, Rheu-matism, and all diseases or affections caused by impur-ity of the blood and low state of the system.

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"I know that Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me a great deal of good, and we esteem it in our family an old and valued friend. My husband has been subjected to loss of appetite, and was restored to health as soon as he began to take our favorite medicine.—Mrs. Thalia E. SMITH, Scipioville, N. Y. "I consider Hood's Sarsaparila the best blood puri-fier, for it saved my life,"—J. H. Martin, Delight, Kan.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all Druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

A Letter of Thanks.

Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham—Very dear Madam: My wife Arie A. Green has suffered with a displacement which caused ber unknown pains till I had almost given up all hopes of finding any relief for her. But the Guiding Spirit referred me to your Vegetable Com pound. I went 12 miles to purchase a bottle and the first two doses gave her immediate relief, and after the use of the first bottle she declared herself a new person; two bottles entirely cured her. Your medicine is invaluable to me. It was indeed a messenger of peace in my house, it cured my wife, and God knows I am the happiest man alive to-day. Words cannot express our feelings towards

Geo. W. Green, Campti, La.

you.



This remedy contains no injurious drugs,

FOR ALL

SHARP PAINS.

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Having experienced a great deal of "Trouble!" from indigestion, so m hat I came near losing my My trouble always came after eating m

However light And digestible, For two or three hours at a time 1 had to through most Excruciating pains 'And the only way I ever got"

Was by throwing up all my stomach con-ained. No one can conceive the pain that had to go through, until

I was taken! "So that for three weeks ? you hed and Could eat nothing! My sufferings were so tors to give me something that would op the pain; their
Efforts were no good to me.
At last I heard a good deal

About your Hop Bitters ned to try them. Got a bottle-in four hours took the co

Next day I was out of bed, and have not

"Sick!"
Hour, from the same cause since.
I have recommended it to hundreds of others. You have no such
"Advocate as I am."—George Kendall, Aliston, Boston, Mass.
Columbus Advocate, Texas, April 21, '83.
Dear Editor:—I have tried your Hop Bitters, and find they are good for any complaint.
The best medicine ever used in my family.

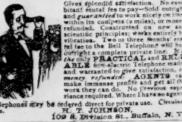
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